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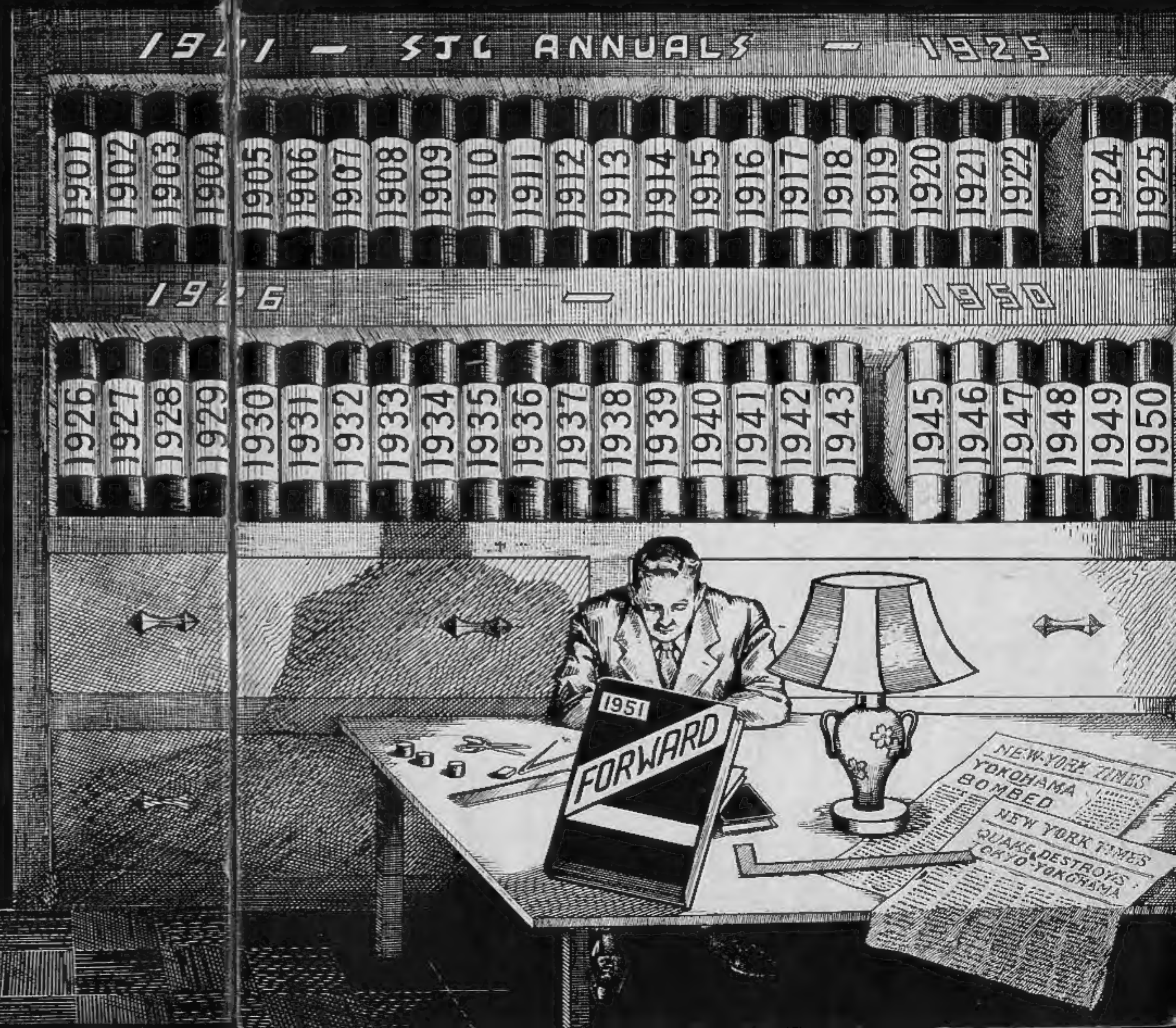
1951

On the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary

of

Saint Joseph College

the Class of 1951 presents





Rev. K. Wilhelm, S.M.



M. Wm. Ambrose, S.M.



M. E. Anselmi, S.M.

..... and we dedicate
Marianists who have staffed
the past fifty years to

*this yearbook to **all** the*
St. Joseph's College during
mention but a few



M. J. Gaschy, S.M.



M. A. Haegeler, S.M.



M. L. Kraft, S.M.





PORT CITY..... GATEWAY TO JAPAN..... YOKOHAMA



*Courtesy of Kanagawa
Prefectural Government.*

..... and such a city

needs a school like S. J. C.

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Dutch Greek Danish Indonesian Russian Korean Canadian French Swiss Australian

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Years ago

This large house at 43 Bluff housed the infant St. Joseph's College from 1901 to 1904, when a larger property at 85 Bluff was purchased. In 1923 a new classroom building replaced the one in the lower right corner of the panoramic view.



1923! New building completed! The quake! Yokohama destroyed! S. J. C. moved to Kobe!



GREATER ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE



1925: S. J. C. moved back to Yokohama, to restored classrooms and barracks.



June 1927: M. Gaschy breaks ground for the Greater Saint Joseph's College.



1928: Faculty quarters, Chapel, and Dormitory all in ferro-concrete.



1934 1935: The barracks came down, the Auditorium-Gym went up, the yard was beautified.





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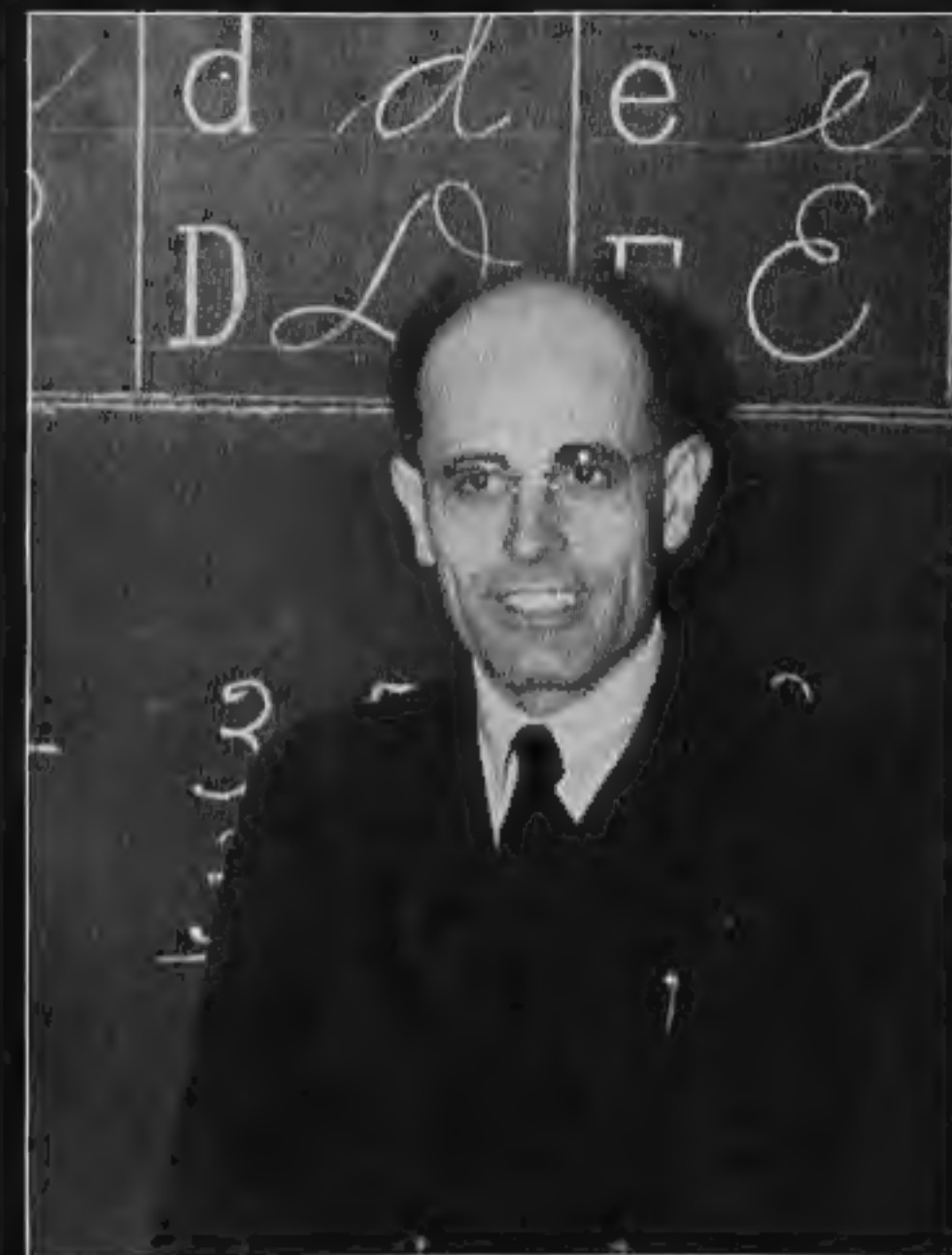


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PRAYER



INSTRUCTION



GUIDANCE



SUPERVISION



P R I N C I P A L

Aloysius M. Soden, S. M.

Bro. Aloysius M. Soden came to Japan on Nov. 22, 1929. During the Second World War he was repatriated, along with the other American Marianists then in Japan, to the States, where he entered the Navy as a reserve officer. In 1946, he returned to Yokohama as the principal of S.J.C. 1951, therefore, is the fifth year of Bro Soden's directorship of St. Joseph College. In these five years Bro. Soden, as principal, directed the great increase in student enrollment and the reconversion of school buildings and campus to educational purposes,—two accomplishments of no mean proportion, considering immediate postwar conditions. We students know our principal to be an energetic man, fulfilling the duties of directing the entire school in addition to carrying a heavy load of courses. The increase in faculty, unfortunately, has not kept pace with the increase in student enrollment, and additional work necessarily has fallen to teachers and principal alike. We, the seniors, as well as the underclassmen, respect our principal for his courage in face of difficulties and are deeply appreciative of the time and interest he manages to spare us from his already overburdened schedule of duties.

Dear Graduates:

Fifty years ago on September 20, 1901, a group of seventy eager boys and a half dozen black-robed Marianists assembled in the tiny yard of No. 43 Bluff, Yokohama, and started St. Joseph College. It was the first child of the mother institute, the Morning Star School of Tokyo; and under the able guidance of its first principal, Brother Louis Stoltz, as hardy a pioneer as ever braved the pathless wilds, it grew and waxed strong. From the beginning the College faced hard times. Competition from similar institutes grew hot; but all these died out sooner or later, for they were human, and men or means failed them. St. Joseph's kept on, expanding slowly but surely; it had the spark of the divine in it.

In April, 1904, the College, too cramped for room at No. 43, moved to more spacious quarters, the old Maple Hotel at No. 85 Bluff, a healthier spot. Here it continued to grow. In 1912, the robust founder, Brother Stoltz, then old and ailing, ceded the direction of the school to younger shoulders, Brother John B. Gaschy, who stayed at this post until 1940, twenty-eight years of continuous and distinguished service to the College.

Storms were ahead for the yet young St. Joseph's. In 1914 the First World War called to the colors three of the French Marianist teachers. Then the real catastrophe broke: the earthquake of 1923 swallowed up all the building of the College except the lately completed school building, which barely escaped with demolished roof and damaged third floor. (Strange to relate: these were the same two parts of the school building burnt out in 1944!) The foreign population of the Tokyo-Yokohama Area took flight to Kobe, and after them went St. Joseph's, ever mindful of its mission towards their children.

In a little tumble-down Japanese school building in Sumiyoshi between Kobe and Osaka, St. Joseph's carried on for two years. Happy day it was when in the summer of 1925 the college returned to Yokohama to resume work at 85 Bluff. Two barracks had been hastily constructed, the damaged school building repaired, and classes recommenced in September with 110 students.

Encouragement came in June 1927 when the foundations of the reinforced-concrete combination boarding and faculty building were blessed; and September 1928 saw the grand opening of the long-awaited Greater St. Joseph's. As yet, S. J. C. lacked an auditorium; Providence provided; and in June 1934 the new Auditorium-Gymnasium Building first officially opened its doors—a boast for any school this size!

More troubles followed. The Second World War started in 1939. However, in 1940, St. Joseph's did not hesitate to bring forth its first offspring, St. John's Institute of Kobe, and to give its principal, Brother Gaschy, as founder of the new school. Brother William Ambrose of happy memory, succeeded Brother Gaschy as principal, but short was his reign. On December 8, 1941, he was escorted to the Negishi Internment Camp along with two other American teachers, soon to be followed by the two remaining Americans on the Faculty. All five were repatriated to the States in June 1942. Brother Albert Haegeli, a French national, assumed the direction of the College, and did a very capable job despite mounting difficulties. In February 1944, all foreigners were forced to leave Yokohama, and the buildings of St. Joseph's were taken over to serve the Japanese war effort. The College was transplanted to the Park Hotel at Gohra, Hakone where it eked out a meagre existence until the end of the war. In September 1945, the Brothers returned to Yokohama, and despite the fact that the entire third floor of the school building was burned out and that the whole property was in disrepair, they valiantly reopened classes. In the fall of 1946 they were reinforced by three American Brothers, veterans of pre-War days, and in 1947 and 1948 additional reinforcements arrived from America. The student body increased by leaps and bounds until it has presently reached a record high. Improvements were made in the buildings; and now we have St. Joseph's as it is today.

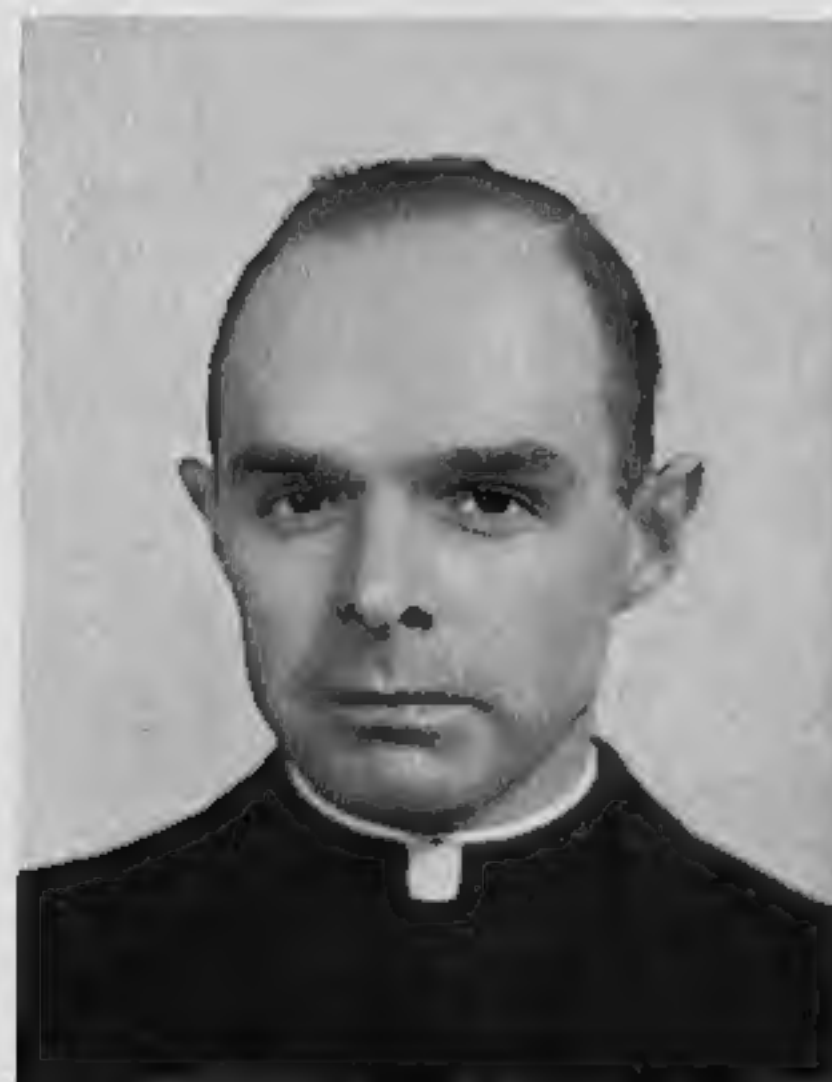
This is the story of the school which you graduates of 1951 are leaving. Be proud of your school and its history. Do not be deceived: there is much more to this school than men, material, and means—the hand of God is surely here. The Marianist Brothers who made St. Joseph's built it strong and firm with faith in God and in devotion to the Virgin Mary. Build your lives likewise, that, as St. Joseph's, they too shall not have been in vain.

Aloysius M. Soden, S. M.



Germain J. Vonderscher, S. M.
France
Fifth Grade
Sports
Treasurer

VICE-PRINCIPAL



Rev. Francis W. Gerber, S. M.
U. S. A.
Sociology
English II
Religion
Senior Sodality

HIGH SCHOOL CHAPLAIN



Rev. Karl F. Wilhelm, S. M.
U. S. A.
Eighth Grade
Morals
Religion
Junior Sodality

GRADE SCHOOL CHAPLAIN



Edward A. Sandrock, S. M.
France
Librarian



Xavier F. Bertrand, S. M.
France
Music



Albert J. Bletzacker, S. M.
France
Drawing
Catechism
Bookstore



Adolph H. Eiben, S. M.
U. S. A.
Physics
Solid Geometry
Trigonometry
Morals I

MARIANIST EDUCATION

..... education comprises all the means which enable us to sow, cultivate, strengthen, and render fruitful the Christian spirit in souls there are two ways of working at education: to preserve youth from the contagion of evil or cure them of it the Society of Mary prefers to preserve and to cultivate it devotes itself to the education of youth, with a special love for the poor; it does not, however, exclude youths who are of a higher class in society the Marianist teacher discerns, respects, and venerates in the weak frame of the youth the very person of Jesus Christ his first characteristic is patience he is careful not to reject as bad what is not absolutely good he preserves a prudent inclination to leniency he does not forget that he is to sow and not to reap.

(taken from the *Constitutions of the Society of Mary*)

Education of the Whole Man



Leo K. Kraft, S. M.
Switzerland
First Grade
Infirmary



Joseph Gaessler, S. M.
France
Third Grade



Mr. Takashi Ichinose
Japan
Sixth Grade
Japanese
Geography



Francis J. Tribull, S. M.
U. S. A.
Seventh Grade
Security Council
Scout Master



Charles Schermesser, S. M.
France
French
Typing
School Treasurer



Eulogio Corcuera Bardeci, S. M.
Spain
Singing
Arithmetic
Supervision



Santos M. Ruiz, S. M.
Spain
Singing
Grammar
Religion
Supervision



Paul B. Boeckerman, S. M.
U. S. A.
English IV
Algebra I, Adv.
Biology
Annual



Mr. John A. Wiegand
U. S. A.
English
World History
American History



Mrs. Cana Maeda
Canada
Fourth Grade
Japanese



Mme. Agnes M. Corvi
France
French



Mrs. Henriette F. Sakai
Japan
Second Grade
Japanese

Education of the Whole Man

Spiritual, Mental, Physical

*British, Japanese, German, Norwegian, Indonesian,
Turkish, Portugese Catholic, Mohammedan,
Bhuddist, Protestant, Shintoist nineteen Seniors
graduating this Golden Anniversary Year Two
of us entered the first grade in 1939; two of us
entered in 1950 as seniors. New faces constantly
entered our class; familiar faces withdrew suddenly for
far flung parts—such is the turnover in a port city.*

*Here in Saint Joseph College we have learned above
all else the great art of living and working harmoniously
with others, for through the years our classroom has
been a workshop where practically every nation, every
race, every creed under the sun has been represented.
We cherish, even above learning, this wonderful ex-
perience—that man can live at peace with man.*

Senior Graduates

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SECRETREASURER

1951

Work, pray,

DENIS R. ALONCO

"Butch" (born February 12, 1933—a day of unusual sunshine) came from Shanghai to Japan just a week after school had started. This stout fellow has much social savoir-faire. Don't let him get hold of a uke, guitar or piano—or else! Although he doesn't exactly practise what he preaches, he tells everyone quite emphatically, "Never give up!" He'll take a lot of razzing, but don't let him hear you say, "Fatties are useless."... "Taint true, jus' look at me," he'll counter. Moreover, 185 lbs. on top of one isn't so pleasant. "Danny", as he was known in Shanghai, likes to pretend that Bookkeeping is his favorite subject; actually, he has none. Because of his winning ways, he was appointed, by none other than himself, president of the Social Club. Sports are part of his blood, and their absence would make life unbearable. It seems that he fancies himself a future ball-player, but his immediate plans are to reduce. Who can blame him? I guess it is rather tiresome carrying all that—ahem—muscle. According to Denis the Shanghai soccer standard is so much above that of Yokohama that he is thinking of giving a one-man exhibition.... sometime.



ANVER APANAI

Anver is a dark haired, dark eyed, well-bred fellow, born March 25, 1930, in Tokyo. During his last year at S.J.C. he proved himself a worthy and competent president of the Senior Class. Looking through this yearbook, you will be impressed with the time and effort put into it, and we owe much to the ability and persevering industry of our soft-spoken but dogged president. Anver Apanal, who is also well known as Apanus, sacrificed one or two of his A's, for, as president, he shouldered well the duties which robbed him of that extra time need for straight A's. Moreover, Anver was on our soccer team as well as the Security Council. Though he was crowded with work and worries, he never complained. He always fulfilled his obligations quietly and promptly. What little spare time he had he spent collecting coins, strolling among the department stores in Tokyo, or relaxing in a movie. Every day after school he rushed to the Yokohama OSS for that Milky Way—energy to get home. There, like most Turkish people, Anver loves to sit behind a cup of hot coffee, musing over his favorite phrase: "He who increases knowledge decreases joy!"



REINHARD J. BUSS

Reinhard was born June 21, 1933, in Karuizawa, Japan. Liked by all who know him, Reinhard is a tall, sturdy, fair-skinned boy with dusty blond hair. Before school and during recess he was usually found at either of two places, on the playground with a soccerball at his feet or at the ping-pong tables, smashing the ball to pieces. Playing soccer well, he was a member of the school team. Blessed with a peaceful nature, he doesn't argue with the referees nor with the opposing players. He not only plays soccer and ping-pong, but, as an off hour activity, he also loves tennis. His outstanding mental trait, if you want to call it that, is that he has as his favorite subject Geometry. Another thing that distinguished him from other students was his teaching German to some grade school boys. Born and raised in Japan, his mouth waters when he sees or hears Sukiyaki, his favorite dish. He is always satisfied, which explains why he has no pet peeve. At home, his favorite hangout, he spends his leisure hours quietly. Though he is not a book worm, he seldom goes out. He is not bad in science, and his future plans are to become a doctor.



Play Together



MIGUEL F. COSTA

"Mickey," the fifteen-years-old-plus-a-little-more baby of the class, was born on April 26, 1935, in Shanghai. It was after the second trip he had ever made out of Shanghai that we found him with us on the first day of our senior year. Having been quite a famous character in the Shanghai teenage circle, he gets nostalgia once in a while for the pals and senioritas he left behind. However, his resourceful and genial character won him quite a bit of popularity here in a short time. His favorite subject is English, although this is not the only subject in which his sharp brains make the sparks fly. His wit and humor often saved us from dullness in rainy day geometry classes. Miguel is also a man of arts: he circulated his cartoons freely during class time. His usual occupation during recess was munching big pieces of sandwich and adding a floor to the stove-side "tall stories". Any exciting romantic movie will get him down from the Bluff. This young man has not yet decided what he is going to be in the future.....except to be a good husband!



FRITZ GUNTHER

Fritz Gunther, a short dark boy from Shanghai, (born on July 31st, 1931) is tough and dexterous in the daily routine of life. Some mistake this hardness and ability to survive as selfishness, but in reality Fritz is a very sociable fellow. One of our top lettermen, he takes an active part in soccer, basketball, and baseball (THE SPORT for him), and he even skates(?) on ice. Track, too! Everyone wonders how such a small package can pack so much speed! Beside sports he also enjoys reading "shoot-em-ups", collecting stamps, eating steaks, and drinking ... water, of course. That light brown hick-up-juice is only Yokohama water, isn't it, Fritz? The O.S.S., the Octagon Theater, and the Octagon Library, of which you can ask Fritz for the details of any section, are three of his favorite haunts when he is not busy toot-mooring for his living at Yokohama Signal Service. "I'm gonna be a business man! Doctor? Heck no! I gotta make money!" said Fritz when asked about his future plan. "Take it easy. Be like me(?)," is his advice to you fledglings in the nest of good old S.J.C.



WILLIAM KONDO

"Hi!" Warm pats awakened us from semi-consciousness in the mashing crowd on the tram from Sakuragi-cho to Motomachi. "Did you finish your home work?" The voice came from a short boy with jet-black curly hair and sun burnt face, a face warmed by a broad smile. Yes, he was William Kondo, Indonesian, born on the sunny island of Borneo, May the 10th, 1930. Of all his thrills in the jungle he said the most horrible was the night spent in a hut with man-eaters along with a number of human skulls. Now among the senior graduates of 1951 he is one of the most quiet and gentle: usually the brave are men of few words. Even when the principal entered with report cards, he showed no sign of excitement. Meditating upon something, writing notes, or finishing assignments during recess, he is often taken for Koyama. However, there is a moment when his face glows and his eyes twinkle....when he enters a restaurant for curry rice. "Once I start a work I like," he says, "I just can't leave it until I finish it." Don't you think he will be a very successful business man with this stick-to-it-ness?

JACOB I. KOYAMA

On the tropical island of Java a baby was born on July the 4th, 1930. After a happy childhood, full of thrilling experiences in the jungle, this boy, as a youth of 19, came to Japan. Short and solid he was with sun-burnt face, clean-shaven chin, and neatly combed hair, and that's the way he has remained—always a well-groomed gentleman! He has been conspicuous by his diligence, and though he seldom volunteered answers in class, he always answered correctly when called. During recess one found him leaning over his desk studying, or musing so quietly that his presence often went unnoticed. At other times with the stealth of a footpad he would attack poor Yamaguchi with a hearty slap on the back—a hit and run affair! In the corner of the senior class he and Kondo often put their heads together, recalling the happy days in the jungle. One thing that made him blue in the morning were the tardy cards: "Shucks, Train! Why couldn't you have waited for me one more minute?" Say, is there a kind fellow to take him down to sushi-ya? Because sushi is what made his day dreams so delicious! Try one, if you have never had one!



HERBERT A. KUH

Herbert is a strong-minded, self-confident Prussian character, born October 6, 1932, in Tokyo. Ever since, mathematics has been his number one enemy. As vice-president of the Security Council, Herbert nipped at their conception many of the naughty deeds of the younger boys by his earnest looks and sharp warnings. He loves good music and hunting. If you go to Karuizawa for a week end, you will find his ear glued for hours to his radiogramophone, absorbed in the harmonies of Schubert, Schumann, and Strauss, his favorite composers. A weekend of hunting in Karuizawa means getting up early! But how recreative it is to stroll deep into the mountains, and, of course, a roasted rabbit or pheasant after an adventurous day is not bad either. Yet his holidays seem to pass too rapidly, for he says we should have a vacation from to New Year's to Christmas rather than from Christmas to New Year's. "Sic transit gloria mundi," his favorite quote, proves the pessimism in him. On test days he consoles himself with: "It's no use studying anymore, because the teacher is going to ask exactly what I don't know." So, you younger fellows, don't study too hard; there's always plenty you don't know!



ERNSTFRIED J. LANG

His missionary parents named this tall, angular boy with light brown hair and eyes Ernstfried J. Lang, Jr. Ernstfried, who spends most of his spare time whittling boats and reading "Popular Mechan.cs" along with his Bible, resides in the favorite attic of his father's church-house at 405 Kohoku, Kikuna, Yokohama, right where he was born on October 24th, 1931. On a visit to his home-country, Germany, he once traveled around the world! He clings to jeans and G.I. boots, and his "Shoot! What's the good of dancing!" Always searching for something to add to his big store of knowledge, he likes to argue about what he hears and sees, especially about "flying saucers!" Sometimes he tries to look dumb, but the poignancy of his remarks and his quick repartee belie his looks on these occasions. Will he ever say good bye to that full of holes ruler, with which he draws those zooming supersonic planes? He enjoys sushi, singing beautiful hymns in the Lang Brothers' choir, riding in his father's swaying jeep, whistling "Stars and Stripes Forever", and wild adventure stories. Right now he's even hoping for that .22 with which to hunt coyotes in the Rockies.



Work, Pray,

Play Together



JAMES T. MAYES

Our "Jumbo" (Jimmy boy) was born right here in Yokohama about 18 years ago. He has grown to be such a friendly lad that new acquaintances are won over immediately by his warm handshake and "I'm Jimmy, what's your name?" "I don't have any peeve," insisted Jimmy, but on second thought he decided Bro. Paul's "solicitude" towards him (those ads) wasn't too good. "Sushi." Believe it or not: he once took off for a sushi-ya during school hours!!! Four o'clock is Jamboree time, although he likes to listen to good records too. During off hours one will find him in Pop's office or window shopping on the Ginza. Jumbo is a good skater and the co-captain of the soccer squadron, and the lightning shots of the SJC attack always come from our left wing, Jimmy Mayes. Moreover, he is a good member of the Sodality, seen frequently in cassock and surplice, and of the Social Club and is our Class Treasurer. As Jimmy is quite good at getting along with "les jeunes" and in counting his left-over pocket money, we don't have to worry too much about the success of his future: "good wife and good business".



THOMAS S. MOMIYAMA

Born: July 9, 1931, Tokyo, Japan.

You can recognize Momy by that everlasting smile of his. He has a wonderful sense of humor and a kind heart towards everybody. Possessing a peaceful nature, he will do anything to preserve friendship. Never bossing, he leads, nevertheless, by his recognized ability. As team captain he never chews a player out for missing three times in succession nor sends one to the showers for a wild pitch. Momy's great athletic loves are baseball and soccer; in soccer, he is co-captain of the school team. At home you will often find him, surrounded by neighborhood kids and friends, playing baseball. Another off-hour activity is listening to hillbilly music. Favorite program? You guessed it: "The 4 O'clock Jamboree". Momy also loves camping, which explains why he relishes hot dogs roasted over an open fire. Even though he is so even tempered, he has a pet peeve, and that is the long distance to school on crowded streetcars. Believe it or not: he hesitates to put a finger on a favorite school subject! Just to show how complicated his character is -he does so well in geometry, he hates it. Hating geometry, he plans to become either an architect or mechanical engineer. You figure that out!



TETSUO NAKAJIMA

If you ever rode on the third bus in the morning, your eyes must have been caught by an immaculately dressed gentleman with a glittering Security Council badge in his buttonhole—that's our Tetsu. Rather small in stature, a fellow who looks as though he has just stepped out of Esquire magazine—that's our Tetsu. Having grown up in an urban atmosphere since his birth on Feb. 21, 1928, he is a true-bred Tokyoite in every sense of the word. Tetsu's range, both literally and figuratively, is Texan. Dashing to Ueno station every wintry Friday afternoon off to the snowy mountains—is routine for him. He shows up on Mondays with a tanned face to report how he made his longest ski-jump or how he had been defeated by Eric in a "Daifuku Eating Contest". Of course, Gunza is his real territory! How he loves to hang around every nook and corner of it! Out in his father's car it sometimes happens that he has to leave his "friend" alone and run to a garage for help. Remember last year's prom! If you wish to know his future plan, it's to get into the international trade business. Doesn't it just fit him?

JACK J. NAKANO

10:25 p.m., October 28, 1933... Mr. Nakano is pacing the floor of the Nightingale Nursing Home in London. Ten minutes later Jack is hollering for all he's worth (believe me it's not....). Now that he's grown up (physically, that is), the innocence is gone, but not the.... As one wise man said, "Where's there's smoke, there's fire." So also, "Where there's a movie, there's Jack." He does not care too much for eggs, since that unfortunate falling of an ostrich egg. All in all Jack is a pleasant companion, and a sure way to keep him close is to treat him to a roast beef dinner, 'cause that fellow goes in a big way for a good roast. If you'd like to see him stick out his chest, just praise Britannia.... He is an avid Boy Scout, always offering suggestions, which are almost always modified. He is inclined towards the stage rather than towards sports, although he still has a long way to go before becoming another Ronald Colman. Well, whatever you think of Jack, don't be too swayed by this bit of information, for a truer or bluer friend is hard to find.



GEORGE S. SANO

George was born September 11, 1930, in Taipei Formosa). George has contributed his part during the last two years to the activities of school supervising the younger boys on the bus and guiding visitors on tours through the school. We certainly appreciated all the time and talent George put into drawing posters for our "Forward" subscription drive, and the comic books he fetched as models. If we wanted cokes for a bus ride, George got them for us. If three posters had to be drawn in one day, George got busy. He is just one of the invaluable pearls of our class without which the lace would not be complete. When he has written a bad test, he is just as satisfied as after a good one, for "Shucks, forget about it!" are his usual words. George always looks happy and satisfied except during Morals period. His leisure time is spent dancing, practising ballet, or listening to music. One can also find him out on the tennis courts, at home reading books or downtown in a "sushiya". It seems George is planning to become a cosmopolitan, and we all wish him our best for that great task.



TAMOTSU SATAKE

Vital statistics:—Born in Tokyo, February 19, 1929. Tamotsu is a short, bony chap, in fact he is two—himself and his "Buschman", for the two are as inseparable as sundial and shadow. Chic Young might have got his inspiration for Dagwood's "coiffure" from Tamotsu, had he ever been in Japan. Satake was nicknamed "Kappa" after that imaginary river animal, said to have long, wiry hair. Seems that Tamotsu has never made use of that ancient invention, the comb, nor is he particular with a barber—any cut will do. Summer and winter, "Kappa's" voice sounds hoarse, and, though he likes to ask questions, he hates to answer them. One cannot say that he has a hobby, for photography is more his life's blood; nor can one say that he has a favorite scholastic pursuit, for none of these treat photography. Typing, however, doesn't take much mental effort—you guessed it! Morals, on the other hand, takes a bit of brainwork, so naturally.... Tamotsu's great ambition is to become a press photographer; but his close friends have other ideas. Judging from the stack of negatives he has of the fair sex, they see a different future in the crystal ball: portraits!



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Play Together



ERIC T. SEVALDSEN

"No use talkin' to me, 'cause I'm only one and twenty," says our class clown, who was born in Nice, France, on August 1, 1929. Not a single day passed but this born comedian cracked his droll jokes, acting them out with his more than droll gestures. Although his pranks have sometimes led him into trouble (remember the bus episode? remember the plastic wood?), they usually caused no more damage than splitting our sides. This rangy, energetic fellow says he likes to eat anything that can slip down his throat, especially anything sweet. Remember when he ate six pieces of French toast at Nikko! This chivalrous gent spends most of his off hours during winter way up in the snowy mountains, weaving through the woods on his skis and jumping over the holes made by....Cruising down the Ginza with his date is another pet pastime. However, "to date with no money" is the one thing which really gets on his nerves. Roller skating, ice skating, skiing, radio building are but a few of his hobbies. About future plans he says that he has so many things to do that he needs another life in which to finish all of them.



FRANCIS S. URIU

Born on Jan. 11, 1928, "Saichan" has grown up in Yokohama with the braying fog horns and deep throated whistles of ocean liners playing his lullabies and the exotic streets of this international city as his play-field. A warm-hearted and considerate "elder", a good advisor for everyone, he was the stabilizer of our class. His graceful trotting gave that certain sparkle to each of our parties; and his accordion ("Saichan" is no mean pianist, either), which could "swing" any and every tune, was the *sine qua non* of every excursion. Socialists will remember his lucid explanations of the Gospel, and the neighborhood children will not forget his catechism lessons at the Sacred Heart. Nor will the sick, whom he visited in the slums, forget his corporal works of mercy. "Nani ite yandai!" is the sparkling phrase with which this disputatious character ignites a hot argument; and an argument with him is usually short-lived, for his jabs of cold logic are quick and to the point. To get into business is his future plan, and we hope he will remain an elder to the class of '51 forever.



JOSEPH M. YAMAGUCHI

"Little Joseph" is the quiet-yet-bubbling-with-enthusiasm type, winning friends by his gay disposition. He is far from being tall, and is it simply coincidental that both he and the month in which he was born are short? To be exact, his birthday was February 22, 1932. In his case the old adage, "good things come in small packages," is perfectly true. Sushi rates 1st place on his menu, and whenever he has some pocket-money you'll find him in a sushiya. He is as honest as they come, and this is a good start for his plan of entering the religious life. It is an ambition well suited to his personality. In school he is active as a Socialist and as a member of the Student Council. His gentleness is made evident by his pastime of bird-feeding, truly an unusual hobby. The voice of experience speaks through Joseph, so future seniors please take note: "Work hard, pray well, and make the most of 'The Tales of Puerto Rico'." Confidentially, he really listens intently to Bro. Eiben's relations of that "renowned" place. Joseph with his Security Council badge glaring from the beret plopped on his head is a boy S.J.C. can be proud of.



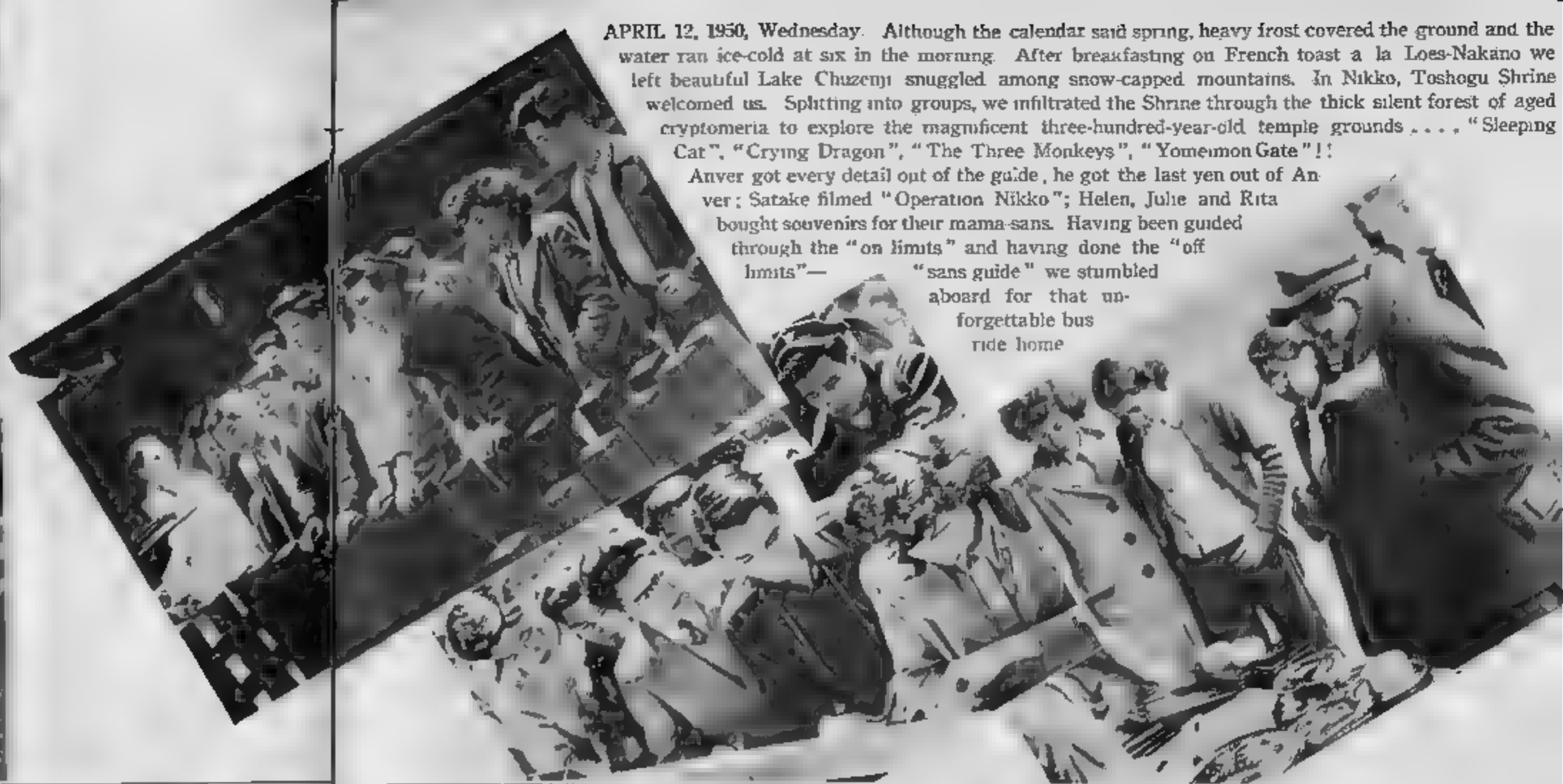
PETER K. YOSHIZAWA

March the 31st, 1932! The first day of vigorous life for "Yoshi"! Chubby arms clinging tightly round mummy's neck, he travelled around the world; and now, here is, no longer chubby, among the graduates, shining as an honor student. Archaeology (!), History, Philosophy, Geometry, English, too, of course . . . these are his favorite studies! As a member of the Catholic Students' Federation of Tokyo and as the First Prefect of our S. J. C. Senior Sodality, his activities in Catholic Action are many and prominent. "Well, but," he says, "don't expect too much of me; I am but 'one and twenty' you know." And is he mischievous! Under cover of a deep bow or a bit of friendly cooperation in studies he all too frequently worked embarrassing little notes into someone's pigtails. If you want to see his face glow with eagerness, take him down to Sports Center, where he spends most of his off hours skating with "Jimbo and Co." How about learning to skate from him? However . . . remember, you must warm his pocket, cold and full of emptiness, with notes,—bank or date. Yoshi's hopes are great; he says he is going around the world again, this time on the contents of that pocket!

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Herbert A. Juby
~~Jacob D. Johnson~~
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James H. Johnson
William L. Johnson
Ralph Johnson
Ernest Johnson
Francis S. Johnson
Miguel Costa
Jose Moriyama
Fr. Karl Wilhelm, S.M.
Adolph Eiben, Sr.
Aloysius M. Jones, Jr.
Paul B. Boeckman, Jr.

Work, pray,

Play Together



APRIL 12, 1950, Wednesday. Although the calendar said spring, heavy frost covered the ground and the water ran ice-cold at six in the morning. After breakfasting on French toast a la Loes-Nakano we left beautiful Lake Chuzenji snuggled among snow-capped mountains. In Nikko, Toshogu Shrine welcomed us. Splitting into groups, we infiltrated the Shrine through the thick silent forest of aged cryptomeria to explore the magnificent three-hundred-year-old temple grounds . . . "Sleeping Cat", "Crying Dragon", "The Three Monkeys", "Yomeimon Gate"! Anver got every detail out of the guide, he got the last yen out of Anver; Satake filmed "Operation Nikko"; Helen, Julie and Rita bought souvenirs for their mama-sans. Having been guided through the "on limits" and having done the "off limits"— "sans guide" we stumbled aboard for that unforgettable bus ride home.

SENIOR REVIEW

"OH! THAT NORIMAKI, JACKIE! "Don't drop it into the chawan, Lang." What ecstatic admirers of Sushi these seniors are. Norimaki, maguro, anago - the *sine qua non's* of off-the-campus lunch. Do these four gentlemen have trip tickets? Or is their "sushi" underground so well organized that they don't need passes!

DOWN AT THE PRINTER'S Clatter, rattle, roar . . . that's the printing shop. Uriu and Kuh strolled among the rows of type-cases and got lost at once. The typesetter was a magician in Jimmy's eyes. Buss wonders how long it will be before our paper is fed into this machine.

"LET'S GO TO SOBAYA!", starts off Satake. "Okay! Okay! Okay!" Prompt replies from Jambo, Saichan, and Yoshi. Within half an hour they are piling up dishes and bowls to the amazement of the waitresses at the Sobaya in Noge! Take a good look at the record holding champ, Satake, his challenger are still on their *Hors d'oeuvres*.

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE During October and November the seniors were busy drawing posters, explaining the "virtues" of this book to underclassmen, checking the list of subscribers . . . The camera caught "Forward" salesmen reporting to their managers.





Warming up in the kotatsu after digging holes in the snow.



"Wes ist das?" "C'est Noel internationale."
"Ah, so-desu-ka."



"Oh, for the life of a class officer, past or present!"



Goyind: "How are you, gentlemen?" Vaghts (plus electric hand shake) "Hi' Hi' Fellowas."

Helicopter arrivals.



The "Momi" Po-ka!

"Fried Day" visitors, no, not Saichan, not Tets.



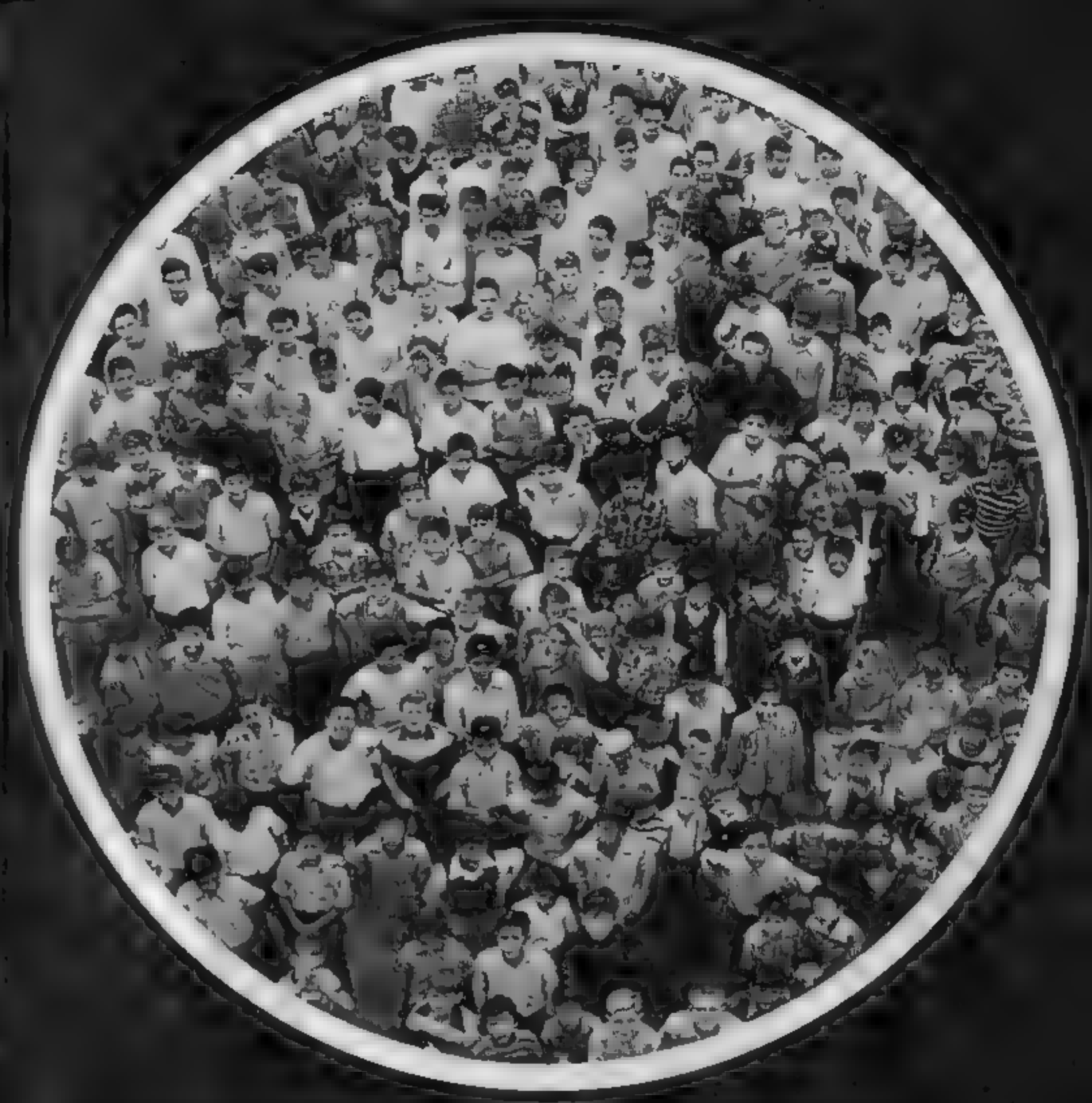
Mlle. Eric la belle de la classe.



Shanghai drifters.



S.J.C.'s Kam-sh.barya.



HIGH SCHOOL UNDERCLASSES



1. L. Minenko
2. G. de Couto
3. G. Tamura
4. G. Sidline
5. G. Cheng

6. P. Hille
7. D. Pachikov
8. O. Tomioka
9. J. Arcojet
10. C. Mashkoffseff

11. A. Iwata
12. O. Ritter
13. J. Rangel
14. P. Uhov
15. J. Saito

16. H. Fernandes
17. T. Kitao
18. W. Chang
19. K. Harula
20. R. Alonço

21. M. Iguchi
22. Y. Chen
23. Y. Suzuki
24. R. da Silva
25. H. Ito

missing:
A. Voskressensky
D. Baumann

JUNIORS



Six heads are better than one
the class team.

The pause that

Class officers meet.

G. Tamura (T.), E. da Silva (S.),
J. Rangel (P.), C. Mashkoffseff (V.P.)

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Six heads are better than one +
the class team.

Class officers meet:

G. Tamura (T.), E. da Silva (S.),
J. Rangel (P.), C. Mashkoffseff (V.P.).

Shipping board?

A joke is best when it's shared.

Gave Palehikoff, Chaplain's Assistant,

Otto, Tony, and Wong cram for the test.



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- 1 A. Yaksbi
- 2 T. da Silva
- 3 B. Fernandes
- 4 E. da Silva
- 5 D. Gardner

- 6 Y. Cheong
- 7 P. Royston
- 8 V. Minenko
- 9 N. Belonogoff
- 10 J. Kurlyandsky

- 11 N. Nagai
- 12 P. Horio
- 13 G. Hay
- 14 R. Onami
- 15 J. Komor

- 16 L. Schneider
- 17 R. Kimoto
- 18 K. Ebihara
- 19 P. Ide
- 20 H. Honjo

- 21 C. Loh
- 22 E. Knox
- 23 J. Ching
- 24 K. Wahab
- 25 J. Chiba

- 26 S. Sugimoto
- 27 A. Kurbangali
- 28 F. Ok

Don't Be Satisfied

with Less;

Give Your Best.

"Gentle inspiration
and ninety-nine per cent
perspiration."



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D. Gardner Vice President
G. Hay, Treasurer

Newcomers welcome to S. J. C. K. Ebihara, G. Chiba, P. Ide
R. Kimoto, J. Zee, E. Knox, J. P. Royston, K. Nagai

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2 I da Silva	7 P Royston	12 P Horio	17 R Kimoto	22 L Kars	27 A Karzangah
3 B Fernandez	8 V Alenoso	13 G Low	18 K Kimoto	23 J Ching	28 F Okj
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P. M.

The Eighth Grade Graduates, too, have learned by daily contact with one another in the classroom and on the athletic field that there need be no barriers to friendly co-operation. A glance at their names is a language lesson in itself.



Anver Apana (graduating Senior) awaits his brother Faud (graduating from the eighth grade).

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Class Officers

FUAD APANAI

Our "Fuado", Fuad Apanai, was born in the capital of Japan about sixteen years ago. He is always friendly toward his classmates and has many pals outside of school, being very generous in helping others. Whenever he does something his conscience tells him is wrong, he begins to fret about it. He soon rights his wrongs, however, for he is a sensible lad. Fuado is very good at high jumping and broad jumping, for although he is not too tall, he has a lot of pep and strong legs. When he starts to jump he reminds one of a grasshopper; but when he sets a new record, he is more like a kangaroo. At home "udon" (noodles) are his favorite dish. As for the future, he will probably make out well in the trading business, for he seems to have a taste for just that.

ALEX BELIKOFF

If you should come into the Eighth Grade classroom in the morning before class, you would hear boys talking, and one of the most talkative of all is undoubtedly Alex Belikoff. He was born back in 1936, probably with the gift of speech already developed. One of the live-wires in the class, he is very popular with his classmates; but some of the teachers think his tongue puts in too much overtime. Yet, when he has to speak up, he blushes ever so slightly and remains silent. Alex is on the soccer team, likes baseball, and is one of the "Chatanooka Shoe Shine Boys" who sing in the classroom. He says that his peeve is that the recess period is too short. He looks forward to four years in highschool with a little awe, for he will have to learn how to keep silent in order to get good deportment grades.

PAUL BELLIKOFF

First prize for talking undoubtedly goes to "Pancho" Bellikoff, the boy with fourteen years of experience behind him. He claims to be quite a star player on the S.J.C. soccer team, although some of the other players do not agree with him. A hopeful Western singer, this husky lad is a great pal of all his classmates, always ready and willing to help someone with his homework. His favorite sport is basketball, and he is really good at it. He also plays soccer enthusiastically. Paul is not always alert in class, for often when he should be paying attention, he is holding a conversation with one of his friends. He is a brainy fellow nevertheless, and after his hardearned graduation from school he would like to be a successful businessman with a considerable sum of money. He should be able to talk his way into a good business.

SERGE BELONOGOFF

Guess who! Just another of the famous Belonogoff brothers, well known to the whole student body. His name is Serge, and he was born in Hokkaido on September 20th, 1935. He, like all of his brothers, is a wonderful athlete. Basketball is his favorite sport, and he was once scolded by Brother Soden for playing basketball until six o'clock in the evening when he should have been at home studying. In the morning you can hear his peppy greeting as he rushes into school. Although he is full of life, he gets all red and embarrassed when he faces his class to give a speech. In his spare time Serge goes to see movies, listens to the radio, or practices basketball. His ambition is to finish High School, and then become a professional basketball player. If he keeps up his practice, he should attain his goal.



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MICHAEL BELYAEFF

Believe it or not: once in a soccer game a boy kicked the ball into his own goal, and that was Misha (Mike), our 18-year-old wonder. He is a good player in all sports, and he specially likes soccer. During every recess time he goes to the playground for that soccer ball. He says that basketball makes people tired and hungry, and so, after a game he always goes directly to a sushiya. He prefers "Tamago" and "Maguro." He likes to make fun of other people and crack jokes about them; we hope this will never get him into trouble. He says that S.J.C. needs more practice in sports and should enter leagues and win championships. His future plan is to become a professional soccer player and go to Europe to play, because Europeans like to see good soccer games. Best of luck, Misha!



FONG ZUNG CHANG

Master Chang Zung Fong started his career of living about 15 years ago in Shanghai. He is interested in the radio business and reads many magazines about radios. He listens to symphonies, but makes only a few dates with cinemas. As one would expect, he is a quiet fellow, possessing a great big smile, and plays soccer fairly well. If you are a classmate of his, you probably have been greeted more than once with his inquiring smile and usual questions. "Have you done your homework? Have you studied your lesson?" He always seems to be worried about his homework and lessons, though he never fails to do both. During the Arithmetic period, when most of the boys are trying hard to satisfy the teacher, there is in the middle of the class a twinkling star who can always supply the necessary answers... Chang Zung Fong.



WOO HONG CHUNG

A clever soccer player, one of Saint Joseph College's best centers, is Woo Hong Chung. He says he was born in Pyongyang in northern Korea, about seventeen years ago. He is one of the nicest boys in this school, being very kind to everyone, especially to small children, of whom he is quite fond. Of course, he loves his parents and relatives more than anyone else. Chung, as mentioned above, is an excellent soccer player, and plays this great game very often. He also enjoys listening to the radio, and his friends often find him comfortably seated in front of his radio, listening to his favorite programs. He likes good music best of all. He claims nobody has to worry about his future because he is prepared for the worst. If he does not put on too much weight, he should shine in sports.



WILLIAM DA SILVA

Born one bright September morning in 1936, Willie da Silva has developed into a spirited lad and a good student. He loves to chat, and some people claim, despite his disagreement, that this must be his hobby. Once in a while he slips up and is caught talking during class either to a friend or.....to himself. His favorite sport is basketball. A good left guard, he helps our team to be more cheerful during the game with his constant smile. Having learned the fundamentals of basketball from our kind mentor, Mr. E. Haie, Willie practices that sport constantly. He also plays a lot of football and is one of the eighth grade "Stars". Gifted with artistic talent, he turns out very pleasing art work. Willie has at times been called to attention by the teachers during class when he was drawing—but after all, he is such a forgetful fellow.

ROLPH FACHTMANN

"Hey, beanpole! Get out of my way. I can't see the board." Yes, that lean tall boy is Rolph Fachtmann, born September 28th, 1936, in Tokyo. He doesn't go in for sports, preferring to read, draw, and sing. He takes special delight in drawing modern trains, ships, and planes. Rolph hates to travel up the three flights of steps between the playground and his classroom, but he has to, three times daily—school rules, you know—except during rainy weather, when the students are permitted to remain in the classroom. This lad is also a faithful member of our Sodality. Once, when we asked him how tall he was, he answered, "I don't know....I think I am slightly over six feet now." His ambition in life is to become a mechanical engineer, although he would also like to be a drummer, a band leader, or even a tap dancer.

WILLIAM HARDESTY

"Good things come in small packages," and Bill Hardesty, who is often affectionately called "Chimp", is no exception. He is small in stature, but gifted with the ability to understand more than would be expected of a boy of his age. He has another gift, that of scribbling on his pad during class hours, much to the annoyance of Father Wilhelm! Born in Chester, Pennsylvania, 12 years ago, he came to St. Joseph's College in February 1949. His favorite radio programs are Westerns, starring Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, the Lone Ranger and the Cisco Kid. He spends his time engrossed in some interesting book, usually written by Luke Short. Sometimes he forgets to do his homework, and when this occurs, Father has him do some extra after class. Blessed with a pleasing personality, he has made friends with everyone in his class.

JAMES HENRY

In the back of our classroom there shines a twinkling star, James (Jimmy) Henry. A flickering smile and a soft voice express his kind and thoughtful feelings. He is sixteen years old and especially good in arithmetic. Jimmy's best friend is Otto, and they frequently exchange their lunches (and their home works!). To avoid getting old before twenty, he makes sports his daily preoccupation, keeping in shape by playing soccer often. Sailing boats during fine weather is another way of spending his leisure hours. Jimmy was born near the beautiful island of Enoshima; therefore, is it any wonder that he likes to live between the mountains and the sea? He is a member of the Boy Scouts, of our soccer team, and of the Sodality, spending a good part of his spare time praying in church. His cherished ambition is to be an engineer.

HIROKAZU IWASAKI

One of the quietest boys in our class is Hirokazu Iwasaki. Unlike some other boys, he hardly ever talks during class periods and does all his assignments faithfully, although he does not make out too well in his studies. He plays basketball fairly well, being on one of our teams, and also likes the great sport of baseball, which he prefers to play with a bouncing Japanese hard rubber ball than with a standard American ball. This lad of rather small stature prefers Japanese foods to foreign dishes, as he is a native of this country. He was born about seventeen years ago. As he is a quiet lad, he does not have too many friends in school, but he is kind and thoughtful toward everyone he knows, as well as to anyone he happens to meet. His future plans are quite numerous, and he does not know yet which to prefer.



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JOSEPH KANAI

On January 26th, 1936, the peaceful city of Tokyo saw the birth of Joseph Kanai, a fine lad, who, although small, works with considerable will power, always achieving his goals. He likes to tinker with radios and even makes his own sets. Like any other boy of his age, he likes to see movies and watch baseball games. He generally finds enough to do at all times, keeping busy with some interesting work. At school Joe plays baseball with the spirit of a professional. He also goes in for ice-skating, enjoying himself greatly at the Sports Center in Tokyo. The future looks bright for him, but he does not know yet what field of activity to enter. Some day—some time—Joe expects to have the good luck to travel around the entire world, to see for himself the strange lands he reads about in his geography book.



GEORGE KARNAOOKH

If you should come into the eighth grade classroom and see a boy with tortoise shell spectacles arguing with someone, you have George Karnookh; and it is a good idea not to get into too big an argument with him, for he can argue himself out of almost any situation. He was born in Harbin, Manchuria, in the year 1936, and has traveled a great deal. He is a quiet boy, and is much interested in reading, especially Westerns. He likes to play volley-ball and really pounds the ball when it comes to him; ice-skating, however, is the sport he likes best. He also hangs on the exercise bars a lot. The way he sits so quietly in his desk during class no one would ever believe he could suddenly get up and argue until he gets red in the face. When not arguing he is a kind, helpful lad.



VLADIMIR KATAEFF

Who is that student who is always saying, "What did you say, boys? Beg your pardon, I can't hear you very well."—that's our Vladimir Kataeff. His head is always up in the clouds, partly because he is so very tall and partly because he loves to dream in class. A mop of fair curls on his head caused him to be nick-named "Handsome Boy." He was born in Otaru, Hokkaido, in 1934. Grammar and quizzes, how happy he would be without them! He is the business-man type, good in arithmetic. He is very fond of model airplanes and claims to know all about their peculiarities. When 2:45 p.m. comes, out he rushes into the gym to practice basketball for hours at a time, and with more practice he will soon be a wonderful basketball player for our school. Good luck Vladimir!



RICHARD KENNALLY

Richard Kennally, or Innocence Surprised, was born in Massachusetts, about twelve years ago. He has two outstanding virtues: 1st, never being able to find anything; 2nd, being a horrible speller, mangling such words as constitution—"k-o-n-s-t-i-t-u-t-i-o-n". He likes to listen to the radio and claims his pet peeve is his mischievous little brother, who seems to be able to wreck things very fast. Gene Autry, the Cisco Kid, and all the other radio cowboys are his idols, but he never hears their programs. He practices football during some of his spare time, and a radiant glow of happiness fills his face when he catches a pass. A baseball bat towers over him, so he has a hard time playing baseball, although he keeps trying. Although his writing used to be called "chicken scratching" and nobody could tell the difference between it and some scratches on the paper, it has now become much better. Good luck, Dick!

ALAN KNOX

About fourteen years ago a boy was born in Shanghai. His parents named him Alan Knox. Alan is new to Japan, but he says that sukiyaki is the Japanese food that he likes best. He's good at football and fairly good at basketball. Alan is often seen in Tokyo buying car engine parts or parts for his model airplanes, which he is always talking about. He likes modern music, but is partial to hillbilly music. Alan has a smile that attracts friends like honey attracts bees. His big peeve is having to do homework because, he thinks he could go through school without it! Alan is a bit undecided about his future, perhaps he will become an engineer and make a famous name for himself. Keep on with your good work, Alan.



MARTIN LANG

Chief among the many good pitchers on our class baseball team is Martin Lang, who throws a fiery "bullet ball" and often strikes the batters out. A lad of likeable character, he always wears a friendly look on his face and seldom gets angry. He has had a 'round the world trip already! During his leisure hours one may find him in a nice cozy armchair in the library, reading an exciting adventure book or a sports magazine. Otherwise one will probably find him outdoors playing baseball, which is his favorite sport. Skiing and sleighing are his winter pastimes. Martin's favorite food is sukiyaki, a very tasty dish if prepared properly. Quite often too, he sits down to eat sushi, another excellent food. As treasurer of our class he has proved himself a careful and reliable bookkeeper. May he continue his good work and succeed in higher studies and in life!



MAO YEH LU

Some fifteen years ago a little Chinese boy was born in a small hospital in China. He was named Mao Yeh Lu, and that's the Lu who now sits in the front of our classroom. He is so quiet you wouldn't think he was there. In class he always has a serious face, hardly ever crossed by a smile; so, he was duly nicknamed "Pokerface". When you see him out in the school yard, he is usually playing "menkos", although his favorite game is ping-pong. He also likes to swim, so much so that he overswam himself in the summer of 1950 at Shiba Park. Despite his fifteen years Lu is quite small. He is a fairly good mathematician, and is doing rather well in the other branches too; in tests he is slow but sure. One of his peeves is answering questions in class when he would rather be daydreaming.



ZFAR MAJID

"Who kicked that soccer ball over the fence? Don't hide behind the trees! Come on out, Zfar." Here he comes, a boy with light brown hair and a high nose between twinkling eyes. Zfar has grown up to be a practical joker, and he plays his somewhat unexpected jokes on persons unaware of his presence, although this characteristic does not keep him from making friends. His closest friend is Fuad Apanai of this same class. Although Majid is not very tall, he has a large appetite. This is nothing to be feared, for hearty eaters are generally healthy men. A real sportsman despite his small size, Zfar made the Varsity soccer team. He is also on the junior basketball and baseball teams. In soccer he is a rugged sharp-shooter, and this should help him a lot to achieve his cherished ambition to become a great professional soccer player.



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PAUL MATSUSHIMA

Always smiling, "Matsu" is a likeable boy, who is frequently a victim of mistaken identity, the other lad being Hideo Matsuyama, who is called "Matsu" too. He was born in Yokohama about 15 years ago. His smiling face is topped by wavy hair, which is always neatly and nicely combed. Being of small stature, he is much faster than many bigger boys of his age and, therefore, is good at track-and-field. Smart and diligent, our Matsushima is inclined to rattle out his words like a machine gun. Concerning food, he is very fond of "shiruko" and can frequently be found indulging in that delicacy whenever he has the opportunity. A reliable catcher on the Eighth Grade softball team, Matsu has a Napoleonic will. May his high school career be bright and successful! But still more important, may he have great success in doing good in his later life.



HIDEO MATSUYAMA

Something very unusual a boy who spends all his spare time practicing golf, and who is good at it, too. He once scored a hole-in-one, and for this accomplishment he won a case of soft drinks, which he generously shared with his friends. Hideo lives in Tokyo and is one of the brightest students in our class. He is always smiling, most of the time over Westerns by Zane Grey. When his golf club breaks from too great a strain, he isn't sad,—except for his loss of money. To console himself he goes to Tokyo to see a couple of shows. Hideo is a New Yorker, born in the largest city on earth high above the clouds in one of the skyscrapers some fifteen years ago. No doubt he will live many more years, and we hope they will all be happy ones.



HANS METZGER

Many boys like to roam along the Ginza during their leisure hours. Our "Hanswurst" is no exception. On January 23rd, 1933, Hans Metzger was born in Yokohama, and has since grown up to be a tough and brawny lad. Swimming and sailing in summer and skiing in winter are his favorite pastimes, but, of course, he does not neglect his studies. He plays halfback on the school soccer team and center on the basketball team. He is an ardent Socialist too. Hans is very fond of Chinese food. "I like ramen best," he says. He also loves classical music and appreciates the great works of the masters; jazz irritates him. One of his pet peeves is coming to school during inclement weather; he'd rather stay at home and read or see a movie or two. Hans has many plans for the future, but he'd like best to be either an airplane pilot or a sea captain.



THOMAS MIZUO

Well, here he is, the great singer of Western songs, and a master of many sports, having played on several teams right here at St. Joseph's College, this and the past few years. He was fullback in touch football and left forward on our soccer team. Our Motomachi cowboy of class-wide fame, Thomas Aloysius Mizuo, otherwise known as "Mahboh", was born in Yokohama about 17 years ago. Being a resident of Japan for a long time, he has grown to like the food of this country. Among those that he especially enjoys are sushi and tempura. Tom works in his father's butcher shop during part of his spare time, and, because of this interesting occupation, he is often teased in class about meat. During class hours he tends the stove, and a very capable fireman he is indeed. In the future he desires to be an exporter. Good luck to you, Tom!

WILLIAM MOSES

Our class president, often nicknamed "Holy Moses", is a generous character, who likes to furnish cakes at parties through the kindness of his mother. And good cakes they are! Born about 14 years ago in Kobe, Japan, Billy has spent part of his life acquiring that Australian accent in Sydney, only to lose a lot of it after returning to Japan, and entering St. Joseph's College. Of average height and slightly overweight, Billy plays football with much enthusiasm. Softball he likes too. (His hitting is better than his fielding!) His hobby is building model boats, but so far he hasn't completed a single one. Listening to modern or classical music or reading books is his way of spending his leisure time. Although he sits in the back of the room, he is often found in front acting as a substitute for the teacher.



PETER NAKAIKE

A versatile athlete, a fast runner, a good pal, and a good imitator, that's Peter (Pete) Nakaike. He was born 17 years ago in Tokyo. His nickname, "Piko", is known to everyone in our school. "Oss" is his salutation to his friends when he meets them in the morning, or at any other time. Manju is his favorite delicacy, and he likes eating it better than studying....who can blame him! When a teacher gives him tasks to do, he looks sad, but soon agrees to do them anyhow, although sometimes he gets others to help him. Piko is famous throughout the school for his physical strength, and has been nicknamed "tough guy" by the under-class men. He is a wonderful baseball player, and in basketball he has no equal. Popular tunes are always a hit with Pete. His future ambition is to become a professional baseball player. The best of luck, Pete!



WILLIAM NARAINDas

Most boys like sports, don't they? And no exception is Willie Naraindas, one of the cowboys of our class, who was born in Yokohama in 1933. His favorite hobbies are playing the guitar, building radios, and playing basketball. When the four o'clock jamboree is on the air, he never misses it; and he learns many of the songs by heart. His favorite song is "LOVE SICK BLUES," which he sings quite often. He has composed three songs of his own, "Lonesome Cowboy", "I Saddle My Horse", and "My Sweetheart from Arizona." As Willie is quite good at tinkering with radios, he spends all his pocket money on radio parts...or cowboy boots. He is a skilled bicyclist, too! Do you want to know his future ambition? No, don't bother to ask him; he is too busy with his hobbies to think about that yet.



GERARD OHTA

Our great traveler, Gerard Ohta, generally known as Tommy, was born about seventeen years ago in Java. He has traveled through China and obtained a fairly good knowledge of the Chinese language during his four years stay in Shanghai. As he intends to be a great engineer, he is much interested in motors and radios. He works on the engines and radio sets in our science room with great enthusiasm, working even during the noon recess. Tommy is lazy on his legs, but, oh boy, you should see him on the horizontal bars! He can't leave that type of exercise alone, and one sees him hanging and swinging there for hours. He brags about having the strongest pair of arms in the school no wonder, after all that practice! Keep hanging, Tommy, not only onto the bars, but also on your studies that will enable you to become a good engineer.



In Union There

Is Strength!



OTTO SEVALDSEN

Otto, our class secretary, was born at Nice in France about fifteen years ago. He has traveled through France, the United States, England, and Formosa, and now he is living in Tokyo. He is the son of a great artist and desires his future to be musical. Although he likes to study, he still has a tough time with Mr. Wiegand's history assignments, the hardest homework of the eighth grade students. He is a very faithful Catholic, and his attendance at the Chapel services is one of the best among the students of our class. In winter his skis swiftly slide down the snow-covered slopes of such famous resorts as Yuzawa and Minakami. He has no dislike for eating, but he is not fat, which fact has puzzled other students in the class. Otto loves everyone, and everyone loves him in return.

WERNER UMBHAU

A little boy of peanut size who likes to build castles in the air—that's our Werner Umbhau, just 14 years old. Although he is wide awake while out on the playground, the sandman frequently visits Werner during class time. A good friend of all the boys, he likes to play football in winter and baseball in summer. Though small, he can catch a difficult forward pass, and on the diamond he is a second Babe Ruth. "Spare time is good," says Werner, because then he can listen to the radio, go to movies, inspect his collection of stamps, doze off in an armchair, or, now and then, tease his little brother. His future aim is to lead a happy life as a cowboy on a big ranch with a charming wife and lovely children.

MIKIO YAMAGUCHI

Our "Yame", whose name appears on the records as Mikio Yamaguchi, is a quiet boy, who could be listed as the best-dressed boy in class. The constant buzz of model airplane motors comes from his room at home, for he is very interested in aeronautics. In the summer Yame can be found on a trawler, trying to hook some unsuspecting fish. He also likes to go yachting on a clear, blue lake, enjoying himself on the cool waters. One of his particularly strong habits, though not too interesting to him, is being tardy for classes, which, fortunately for him, but unfortunately for the receiver, he has passed on to someone else. Mikio celebrated his seventeenth birthday some months ago and is fairly tall. He is a determined man once an idea enters his mind, and he follows the great motto, "Forward with Faith and Fortitude."

MINORU YOSHINO

A "comet of comedy" appeared two years ago in our school... Minoru Yoshino. When first asked his name he answered: Mr. Yoshino! And he has been called that ever since. Although he looks like a very lazy boy, in reality he studies three or four hours each day. He is very fond of ice-candy during the summer, and can easily dispose of as many as ten of them at one time. When baseball season comes rolling along, Minoru is out on the playground every day, where he is well known for his long drives. When not batting, he holds down second base. He is also skilled in judo, a fact which those unfortunate enough to have tangled with him are well aware of. Born in Yokohama in 1934, he was an honor student while in a Japanese school, and if he keeps trying, he may yet become one here.



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"Does this belong here?" asks Umbau. Ohta says, "ummm", while Belogonoff and Kataeff finish their part of the reassembly.



Santa's helpers Alex is dreaming about what Santa is going to bring him.



Oh if it were only always as quiet as this!



Julio wonders whether or not his "boys" grasp the "principle". Are they happy only because they like to play with fire?



In Union There Is Strength!



1. Whoops . . . That's going too far, Ma'id
2. Speed Limit 15 M.P.H.
3. Otto, aren't the skis supposed to be on your feet?
4. Hideo sees his first golf club.
5. U.N. Javanese, Korean, Indian, Russian
6. "Hahboh" gets off a pass.
7. Umbau was big once!
8. Dick still loves bunnies!
9. "I am an old cow hand from the Rio Grande!"
10. Introducing. James Henry.
11. U.N. Turk, American, Chinese.
12. Our Boy Scouts are always prepared.



GRADE SCHOOL UNDERCLASSES



SEVENTH GRADE

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- 3 W. Gartner
- 4 R. Fachtmann
- 5 D. Sneed

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7. M. Arapoff
8. G. Yussuff
9. J. Hale
10. H. Chen

11. R. Uyeno
12. S. Z. Chang
13. F. Iwasawa
14. T. Utsunomiya
15. T. Mizoguchi

- 16 N. Gorbunoff
17 J. Takada
18 C. Wu
19 M. Jaeckel
20 D. Bishop

21. R. Kamikoshi
22. R. Onami
23. H. Tomono
24. S. Chang
25. N. Chang

- R Kamikoshikimachi 26. K. Callanan
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CLASS HISTORY

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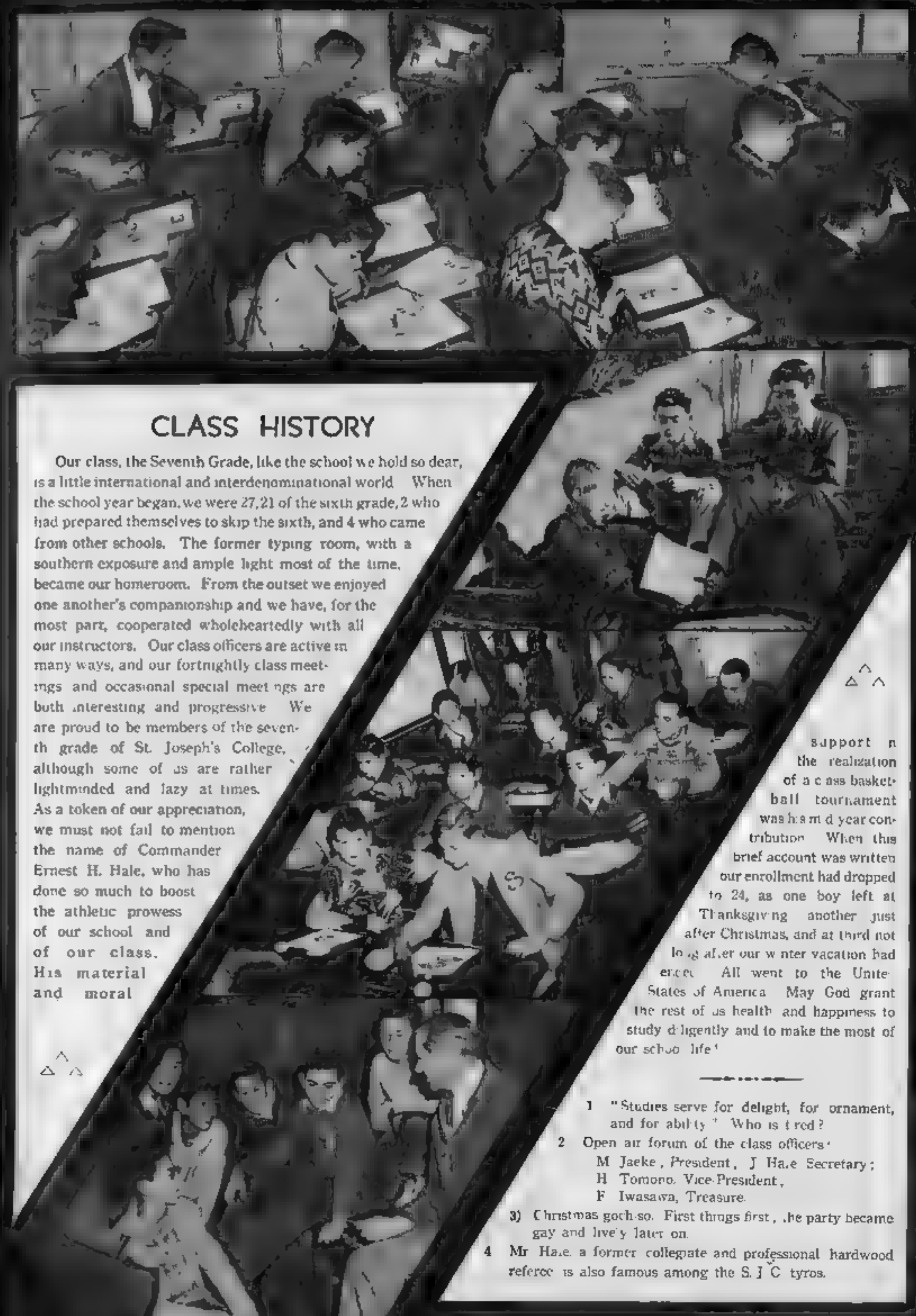
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CLASS HISTORY

Our class, the Seventh Grade, like the school we hold so dear, is a little international and interdenominational world. When the school year began, we were 27, 21 of the sixth grade, 2 who had prepared themselves to skip the sixth, and 4 who came from other schools. The former typing room, with a southern exposure and ample light most of the time, became our homeroom. From the outset we enjoyed one another's companionship and we have, for the most part, cooperated wholeheartedly with all our instructors. Our class officers are active in many ways, and our fortnightly class meetings and occasional special meetings are both interesting and progressive. We are proud to be members of the seventh grade of St. Joseph's College, although some of us are rather lightminded and lazy at times. As a token of our appreciation, we must not fail to mention the name of Commander Ernest H. Hale, who has done so much to boost the athletic prowess of our school and of our class. His material and moral

support in the realization of a class basketball tournament was a mid year contribution. When this brief account was written our enrollment had dropped to 24, as one boy left at Thanksgiving, another just after Christmas, and at third not long after our winter vacation had ended. All went to the United States of America. May God grant the rest of us health and happiness to study diligently and to make the most of our school life.

1. "Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability." Who is tired?
2. Open air forum of the class officers.
M. Jaekel, President, J. Hale, Secretary;
H. Tomono, Vice-President,
F. Iwasawa, Treasurer.
3. Christmas goch-so. First things first, the party became gay and lively later on.
4. Mr. Hale, a former collegiate and professional hardwood referee is also famous among the S. J. C. tyros.





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- 2 A. Yamada
- 3 D. Moses
- 4 T. Sakagami
- 5 C. Collier

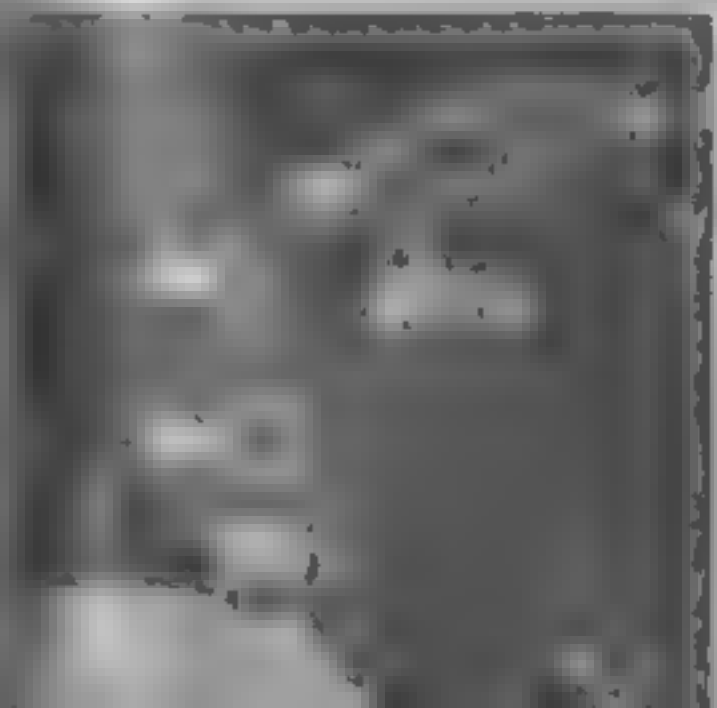
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- 10 T. Yamakami

- 11 T. Crocker
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- 13 H Yanagishita
- 14 H Beemer
- 15 Y Okuda

- 16 A. Filatoff
- 17 J. Chong
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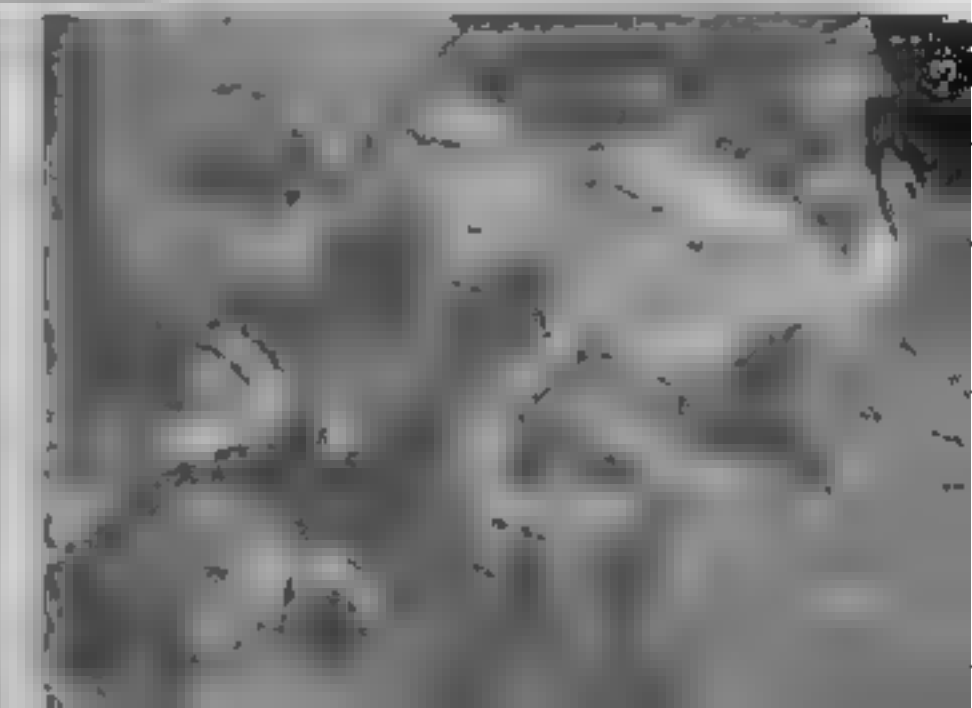
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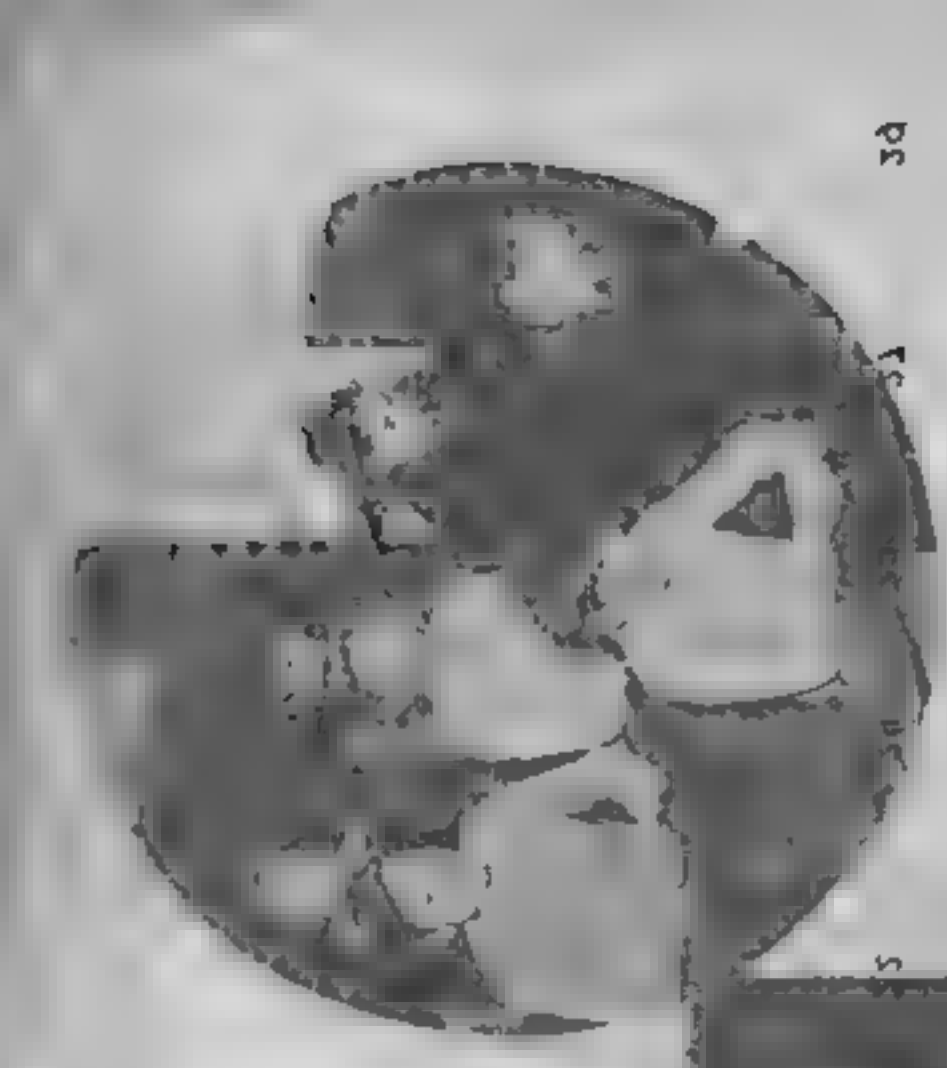
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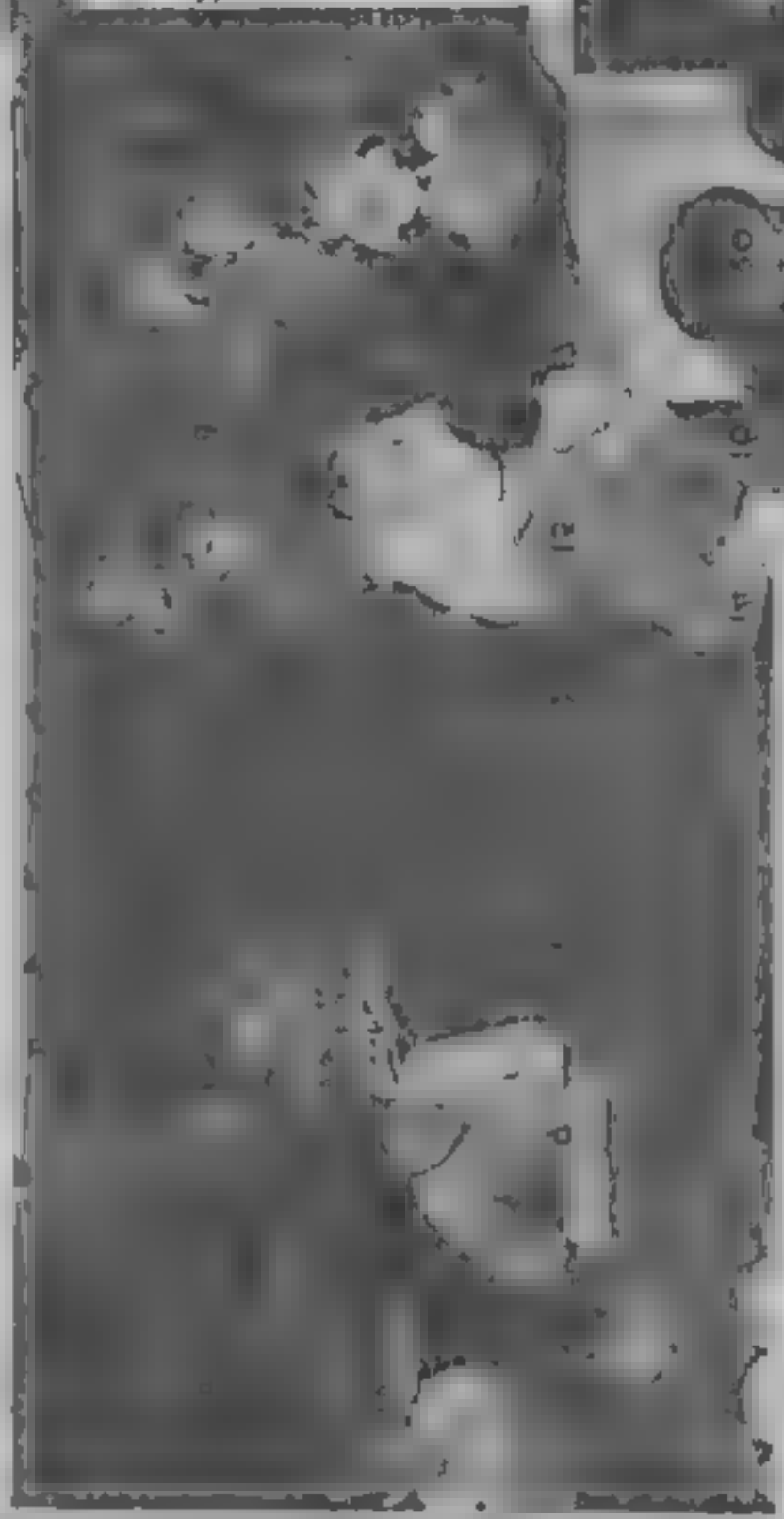
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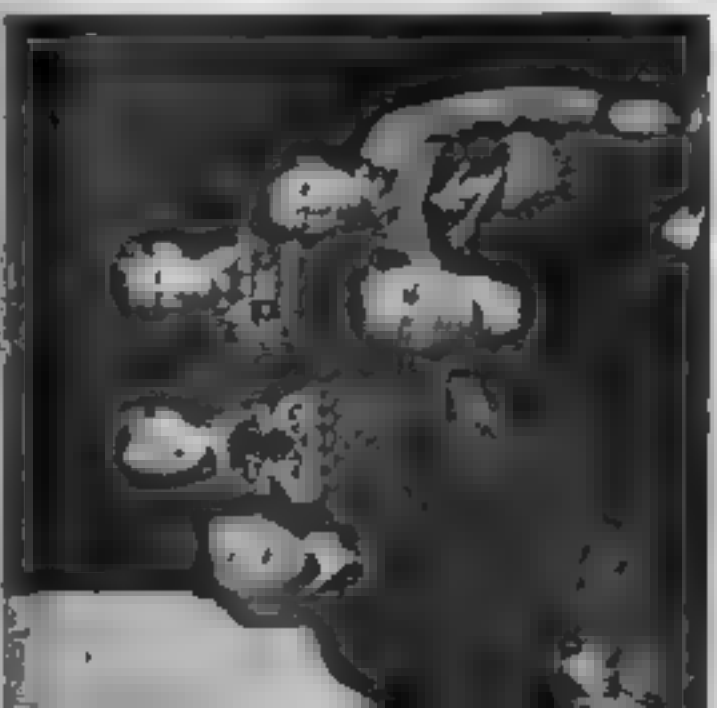
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1. Must be a free day: no books!
2. Pedal-pushers.
3. Uneasy rests the crown . . . on King of the Circle.



4. Education is 99% perspiration and 1% inspiration.
5. Comparison and criticism, the key-notes of improvement for these young artists.
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FIFTH GRADE

1 V. Nopakun
2 W. Mikasa
3 G. Inouye
4 F. Metzger
5 L. Yip
6 K. Sera
7 D. Thorpe

8 H. Umbhau
9 J. Walker
10 R. Kayser
11 M. Matsaura
12 D. Schuhr
13 T. Hs.a
14 G. Arapoff

15 P. Kleimermanns
16 M. Delaney
17 T. H. Chiang
18 A. Ishigami
19 G. Drennan
20 Y. Okuda
21 H. Akiya

22 P. Brumby
23 T. Loh
24 K. Aoki
25 W. Moss
26 K. Fox
27 P. Levedag
28 C. Zywaszki

29 H. Enderle
30 S. Yamagishi
31 J. Ohta
32 W. Ford
33 J. Nishikawa
34 R. Blasch

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Aw! Where there are bees, there had better
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Drennan, Enderle,
and Aoki

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10 R Kiser
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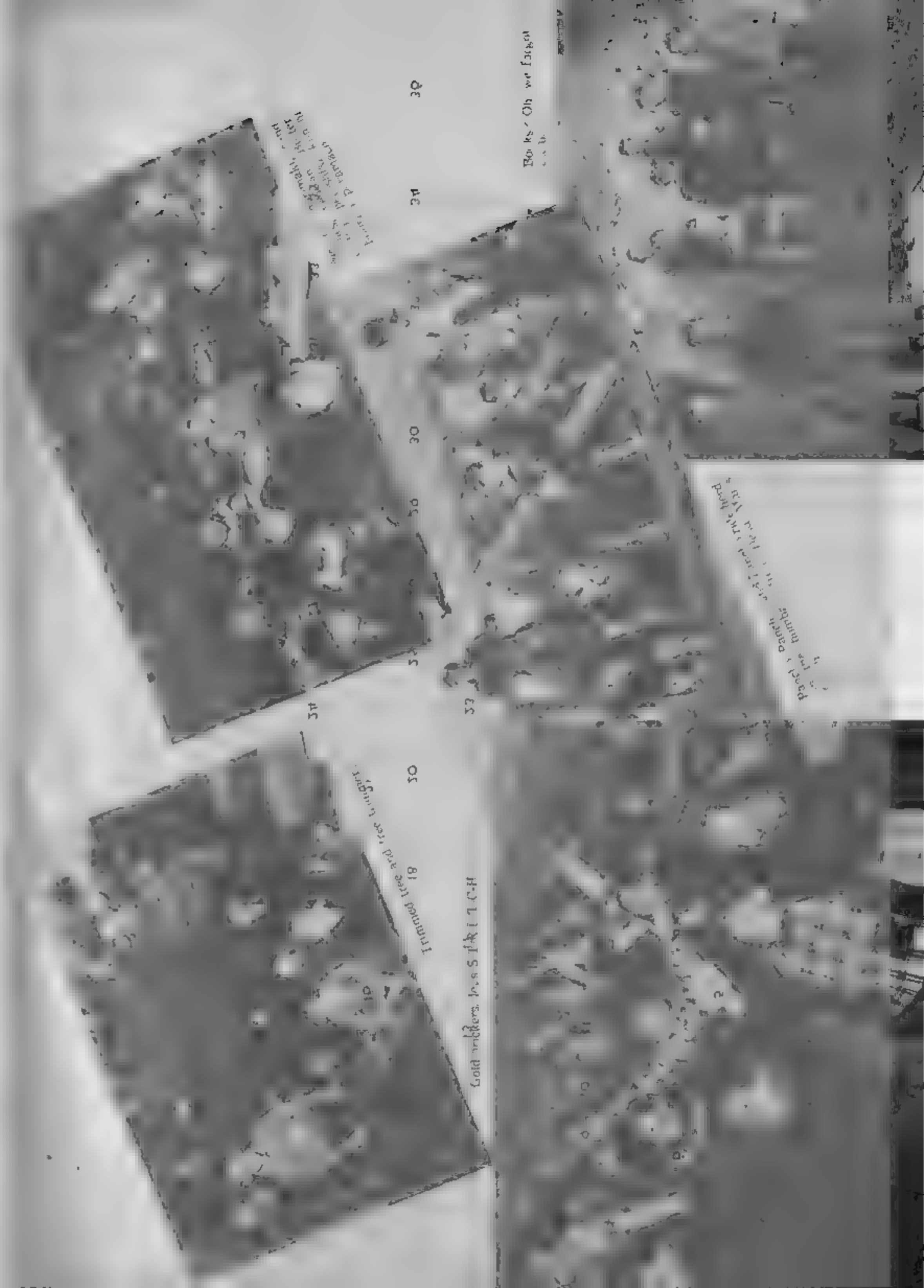
Of course we believe in Santa.
Chatter, chatter, where's
the heat?

Aw! Where there are bees, there had better
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4. K. Tanabe	10. C. Beemer	16. J. Nurei	22. C. Peterson	28. K. Kobayashi	34. L. Svensson	J. Tanaka
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6. Y. Belonagoff	12. K. Friedrichsen	18. H. Kludas	24. S. Hsia	30. H. Shaw	36. A. Shimizu	T. Chang





1. O. Metzger
2. H. Anzai
3. T. Haar
4. J. Dempsey
5. W. Parry
6. C. Kashloff

7. P. Gsell
8. M. Murrin
9. C. Donovan
10. K. Kamaki
11. F. C. Wen
12. S. Kinoshita

13. J. Taneda
14. J. Martindale
15. H. Miyasaka
16. J. Hoar
17. L. Sawada
18. K. Kikuchi

19. H. Mori
20. T. Sakagami
21. I. Saji
22. E. Svensson
23. F. Fromme
24. M. Driver

25. J. Akagishi
26. G. Lavrov
27. R. Suzuki
28. J. Utagawa
29. Y. Taura
30. L. Burdess

31. R. Seeberg
32. S. Nemoto
33. Y. Ebizawa
34. L. Higginbotham
35. U. C. Yun
36. P. Smith

1. C. k. u. u. o. d. e. r. t.

sakoshi tabaru, oze

2. S. e. e. s. e. l. u. b. e.

we pay here anyway

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8. M. M. G.
9. C. D. G.
10. K. K. G.
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1 Genk ; uchi o deru ;

sukoshi takaku ; ozei

2 Sure, its cold , but

we pray here anyway !

3 A stroke here, a line there, and . . .

4 low ong dm we have tm hod it ?

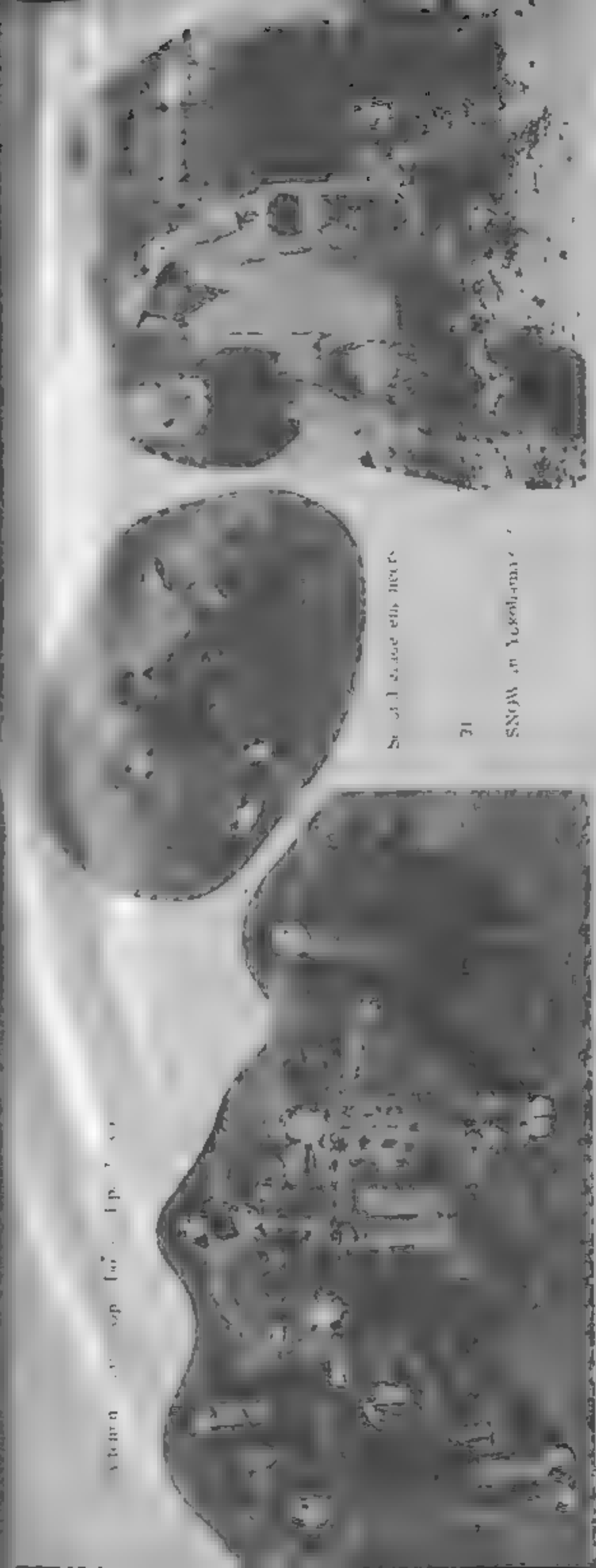
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6 Who's chicken ?



SECOND GRADE

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| 1. B. Peterson | 7. S. Ozawa | 13. E. Tsao | 19. D. Eyton | 25. G. Bellikoff | 31. J. Murfin | 37. H. Drennan |
| 2. D. Dempsey | 8. C. Inoue | 14. C. Nopakun | 20. Y. Chiba | 26. Y. Yamamoto | 32. D. Williams | 38. A. Tien |
| 3. J. Bandalan | 9. K. Tanabe | 15. C. Comelli | 21. Y. Aoki | 27. G. Hytopoulos | 33. J. de Figueredo | 39. V. Fachtmann |
| 4. K. Chen | 10. J. Umbhau | 16. T. Maeda | 22. S. Morita | 28. T. Yoshida | 34. T. Hay | |
| 5. H. Fernandes | 11. Y. Okano | 17. W. Ogawa | 23. K. Kanazawa | 29. R. Parry | 35. S. Morita | |
| 6. Y. Nagai | 12. D. Sonza | 18. G. Uematsu | 24. E. Wilson | 30. F. Kitamura | 36. J. Nakabayashi | |



Do you see the tower?

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SNOW in Yokohama

Second grade commutes, strangers and one happy two children.

Final 31 She is different and definitely not Greek to Gregory, a boy.





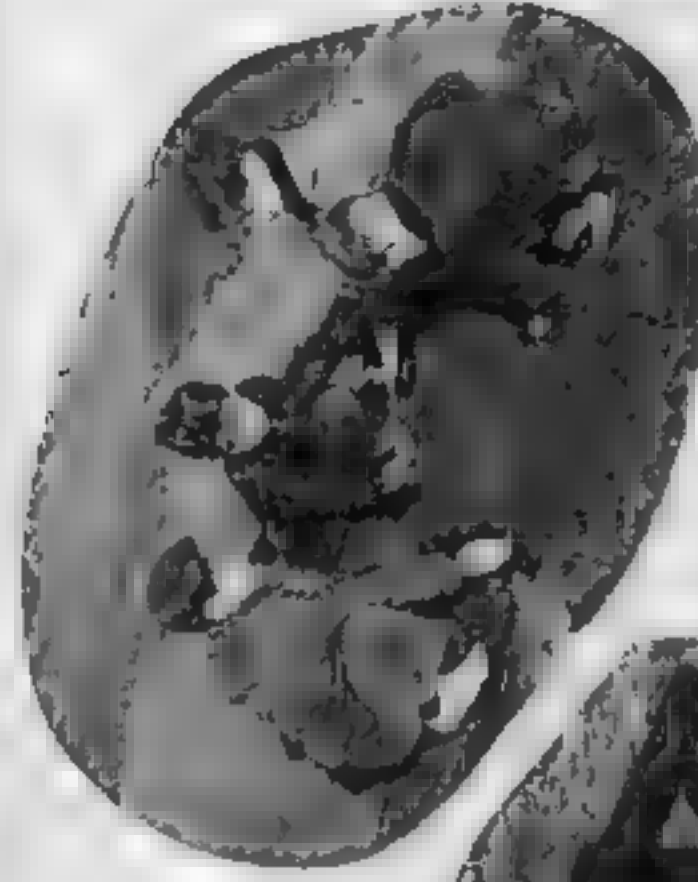
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3	J. B. nalan	9	K. T. adie	15	C. Comeh	21	Y. Aoki	27	G. Hytopoulos	33	J. de J. acredo	39	V. Pachtmann
4	K. Chen	10	J. Un. Laru	16	T. Machi	22	S. Morita	28	T. Yoshua	34	T. Hay		
5	H. Fernandes	11	Y. Okaro	17	W. Ogiwa	23	K. Kanazawa	29	R. Parry	35	S. Morita		
6	Y. Nagai	12	D. Sonza	18	G. Umatsu	24	E. Wilson	30	F. Kitam, u d	36	J. Nakabayashi		

Attention shunt! Up. Down. Up. Down.



Second grade commuters strapangers and one happy two-wheeler.

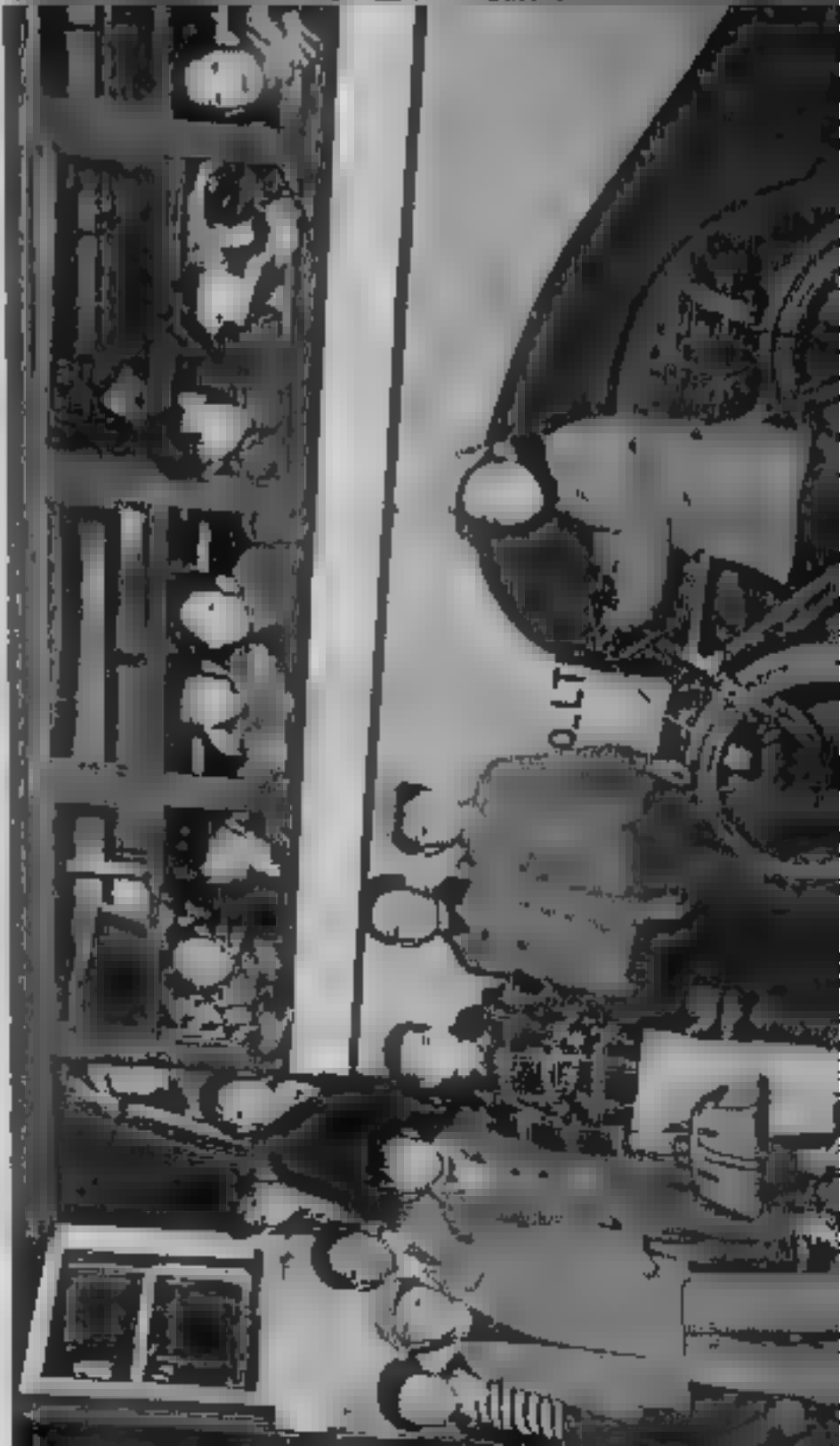


Second grade engineers.



SNOW in Yokohama ???

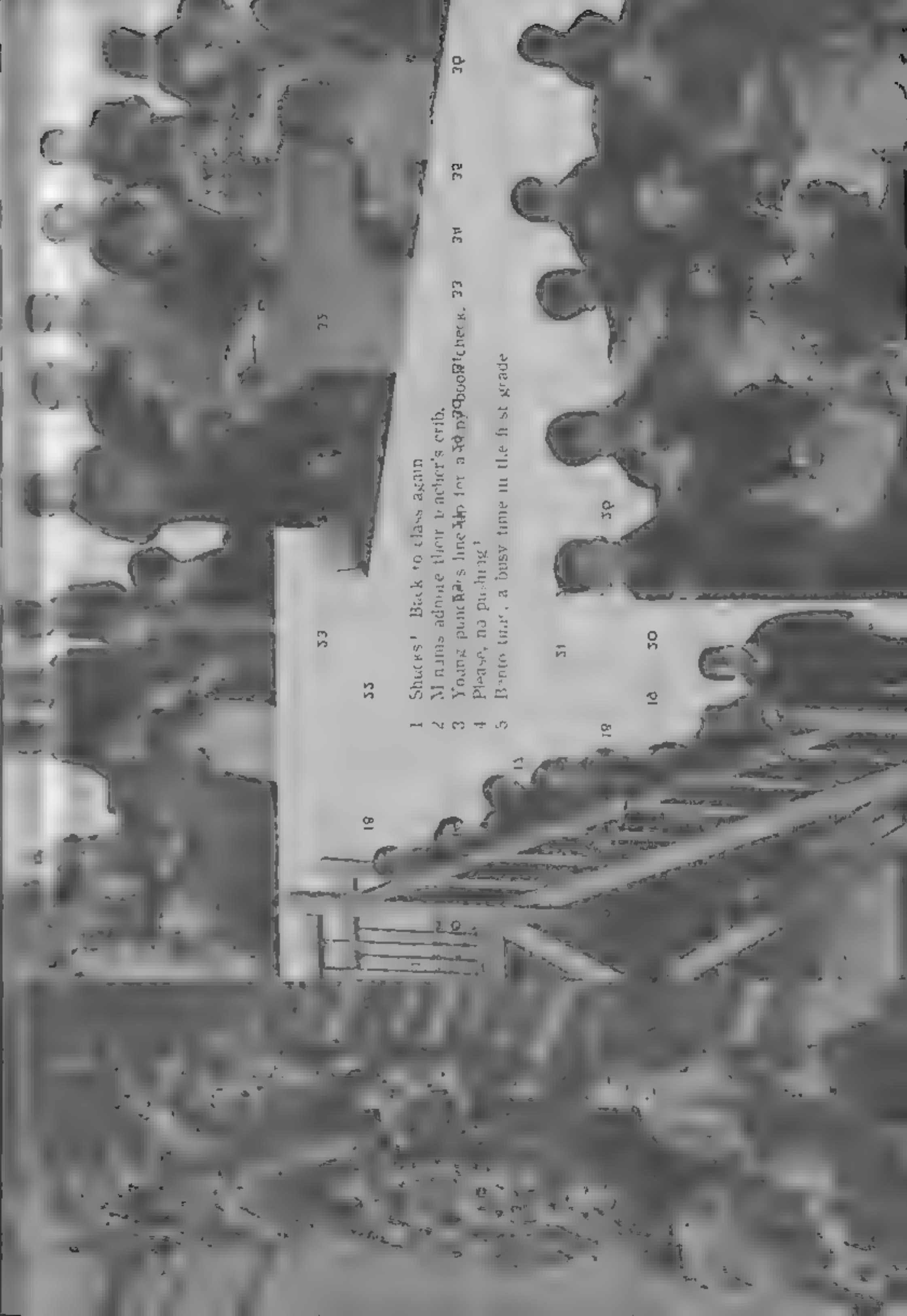
English? She is difficult, and definite y not Greek to Gregory Hytopoulos.





FIRST GRADE

1. J. Nakabayashi	7. R. Miyamoto	13. B. Taneda	19. M. Kobayashi	25. R. Meier	31. G. Moses
2. W. Seiler	8. J. Yamabe	14. M. Sakari	20. A. Komya	26. A. Maeda	32. O. Sato
3. R. Kanda	9. T. Kanamori	15. P. Michels	21. R. Fox	27. T. Baumann	33. J. Sulzer
4. T. Suzuki	10. P. Kingery	16. O. Sasaki	22. R. Yanagishita	28. P. de Figueiredo	34. M. Griffin
5. T. Shinsato	11. J. Fernandes	17. B. Bernard	23. K. Tanaka	29. C. Yamaoka	35. H. Ketel
6. M. Cho	12. T. Tsang Fu	18. T. Toshiya	24. K. Nakada	30. H. Spoerer	36. A. von Haffie



1. Shutes! Back to class again
2. M nims admire their teacher's crib.
3. Young punchee's line up for a d d n y o o o o t c h e c k . 33
4. Please, no pushing!
5. Bento time, a busy time in the first grade

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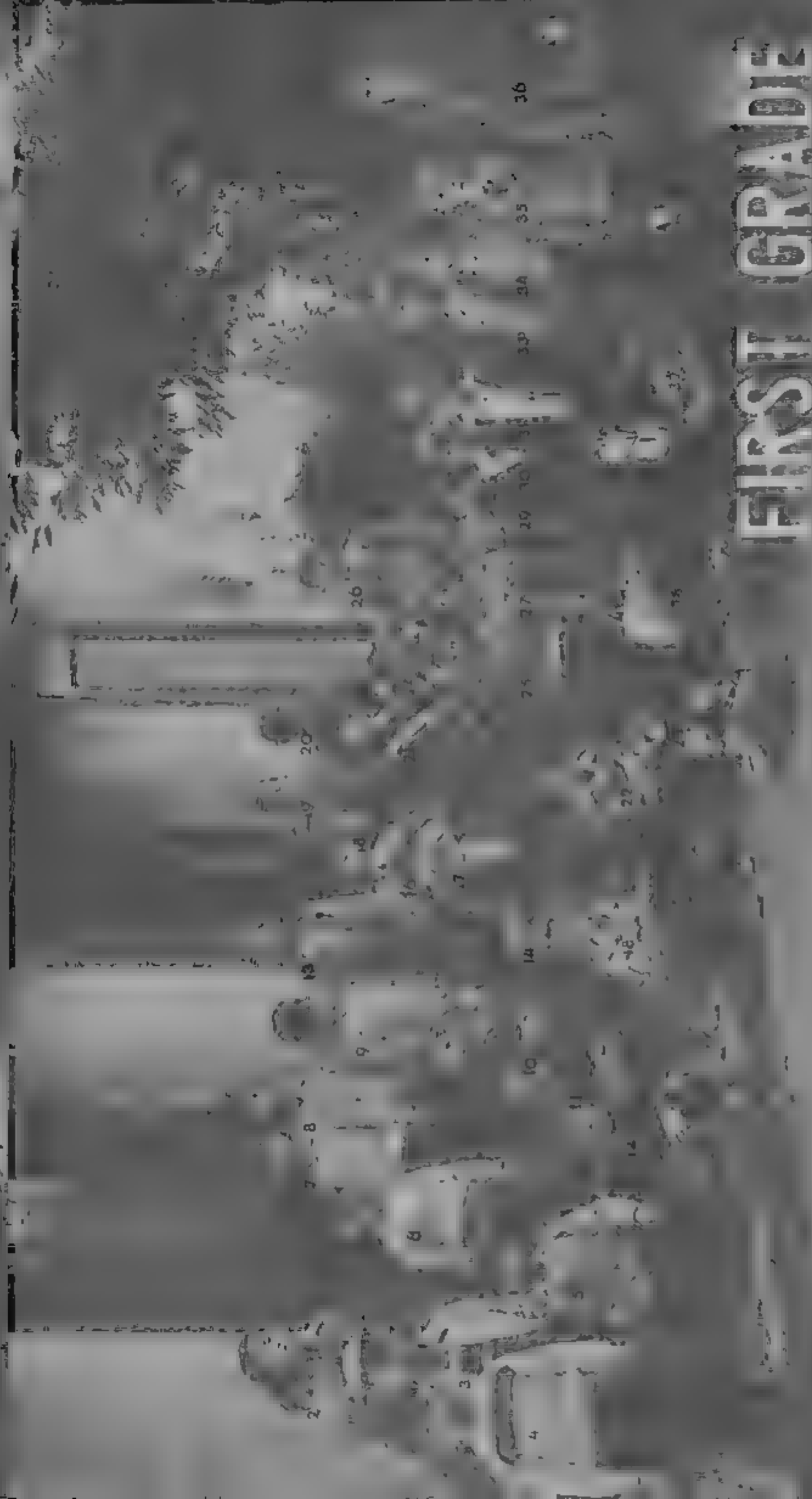
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FIRST GRADE

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8 J. Yamada
9 T. Nishida
10 P. Kikuchi
11 J. Kikuchi
12 T. Tsukagawa

13 B. Tanaka
14 M. Seki
15 P. Michels
16 O. Sasaki
17 B. Perini
18 T. Yoshida

19 M. Kobayashi
20 A. Kondo
21 R. Fox
22 R. Yamaguchi
23 K. Ito
24 K. Nakada

25 R. M. Jett
26 A. M. Jett
27 I. Jett
28 P. Jett
29 C. Jett
30 H. Jett

31 C. M. Jett
32 O. M. Jett
33 I. M. Jett
34 M. Jett
35 H. Jett
36 A. Jett



1. Shucks! Back to class again.
2. Minims admire their teacher's crib.
3. Young punchers line up for a copy book check.
4. Please, no pushing!
5. Bento time, a busy time in the first grade

THE YEAR



Kind thoughts and warm feelings, and our pen moves freely as we write to former teachers and classmates.

IN REVIEW

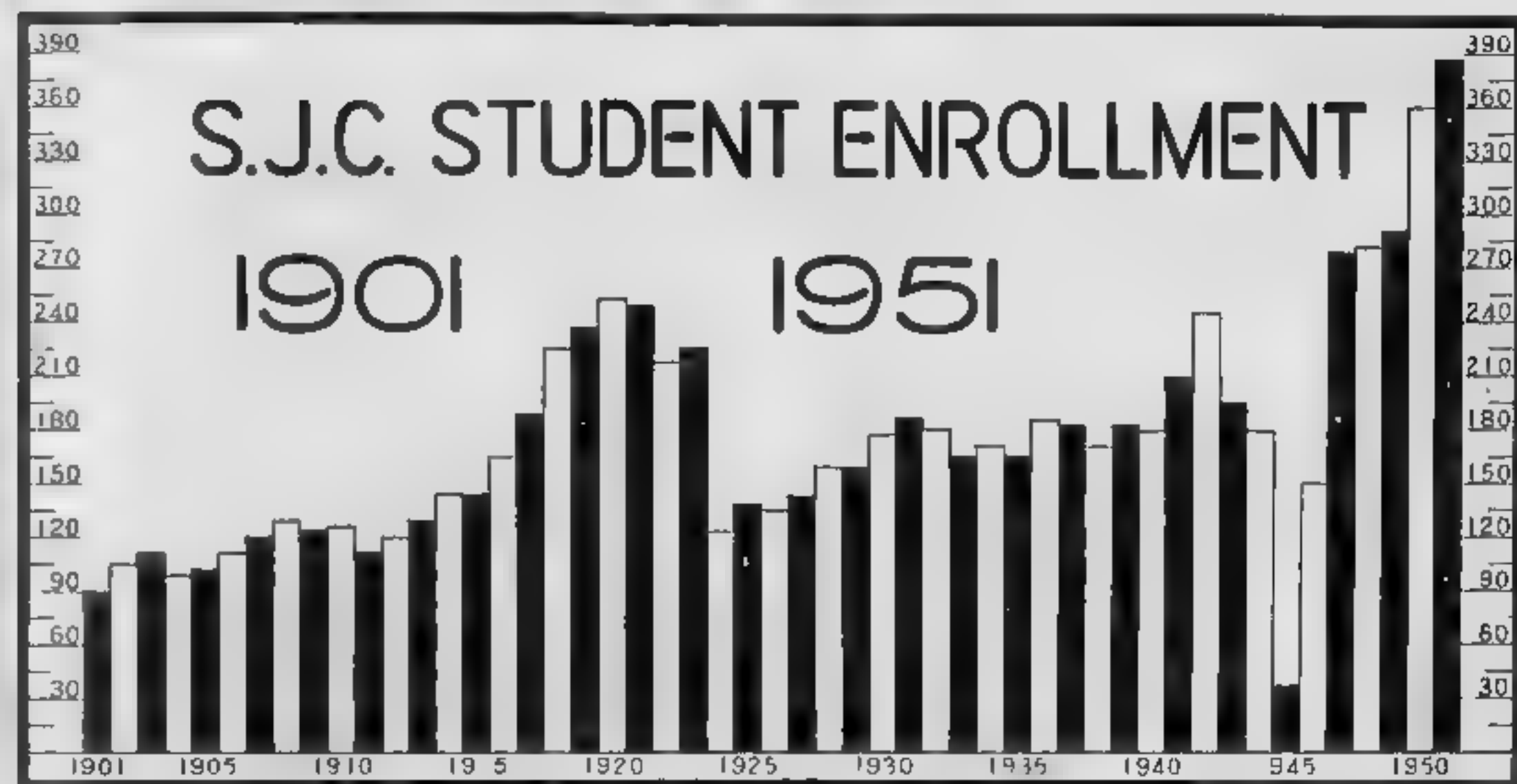


September



Our school is truly international! Notice how our enrollment figures reflect a few of the world's crises. Attendance jumped suddenly in 1918 as large numbers of White Russians fled the revolution. Down went the tally in 1924, the year S. J. C. moved temporarily to Kobe, after the quake of '23 destroyed Yokohama. World War II filled the school to overflowing as one foreign school after another closed its doors, and their students came to S. J. C. In 1942 S. J. C. was itself closed, only 37 students followed the faculty to Gohra. The steady rise following the surrender reflects the emphasis on English in present day Japan, and once more desk crowds desk.

Registration. "Yes, sir, I think we can enroll your boy in this school."



Proving their worth. These applicants for the lower grades jot down what they think are the correct answers to M. Kraft's questions.



Opening Mass



STUDENT COUNCIL

S. J. C.'s Student Council, by request of both students and faculty, was created in December 1949. Its aim is to aid in student supervision. To this end the score of Council members assists the College in maintaining order in buses, trams, trains, and stations; as classes dismiss, a trio directs traffic outside the main entrance; other members receive visitors and guide them through the school, serve as ushers for various assemblies, and organize and direct intramurals.

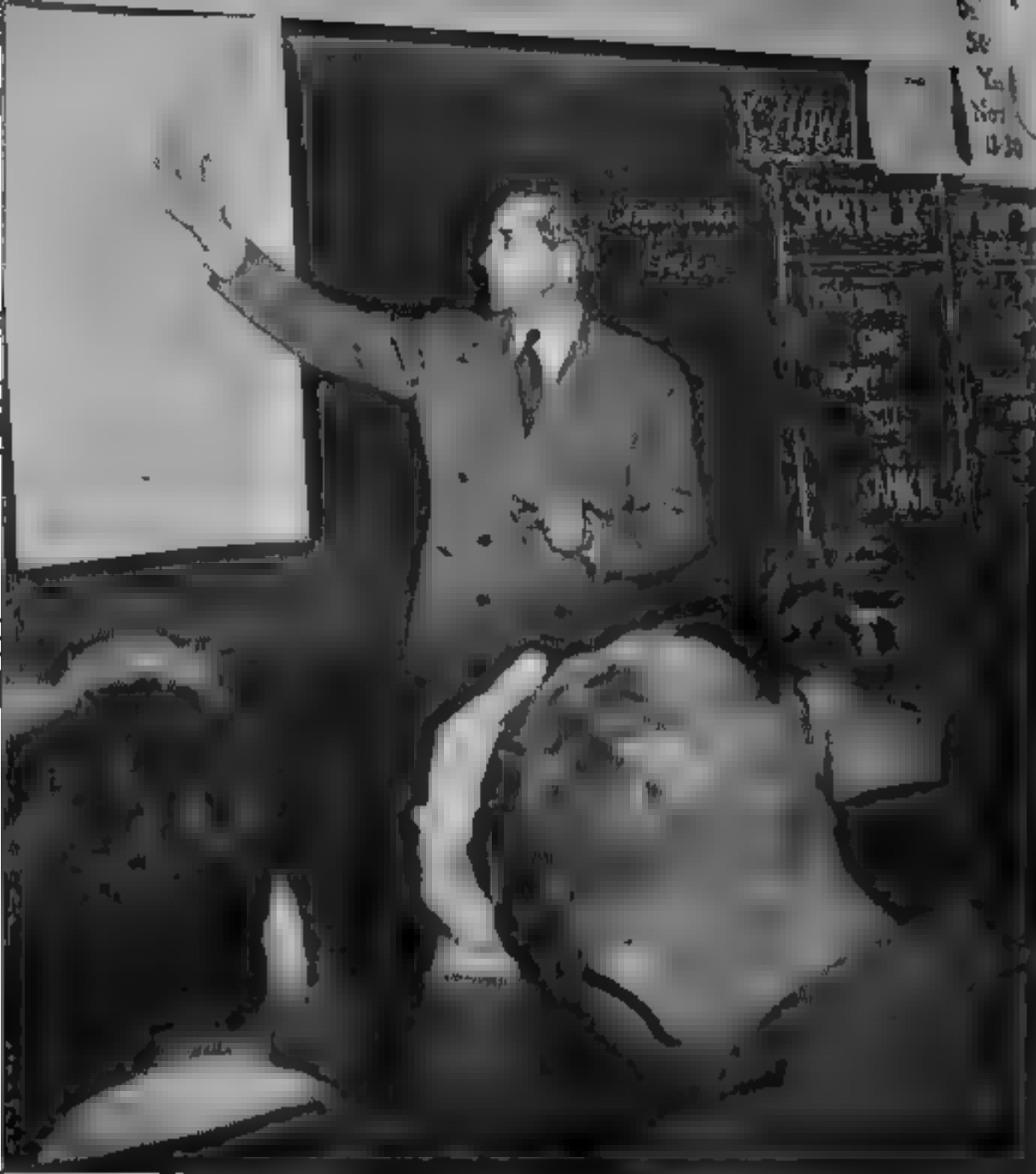


George Sano conducts visiting teachers on a tour of S.J.C.

David Gardner, Herbert Kuh, Robert Kuh, and Gerhard Tamura draw up the blueprints for intramurals.

Dave gets ready to make a hole in the Bluff traffic for the school bus.





Mr. E. Hale dispels some of the foginess enshrouding Korea.

Jack, Don, Saichan, and Minoru interview Mr. McManus after his lecture on "Education in Japan".



Through the kindness of the Education Section of the Kanto Civil Affairs Office in Tokyo, the Sociology class was able to sponsor an interesting series of lectures pertaining to various sociological subjects.

Seeing is learning! All of us benefited from the many instructive films which brightened our classwork throughout the year. To touch only the highlights . . . The Boy Scouts used films for entertainment and for instruction in camping and first aid. Science classes saw "Works of Ice", "Tiny Water Animal", etc. "St. Francis of Assisi" broadened the field in Religion classes. All classes saw "God and the Atom" and guests from St. Maur's viewed as "Bells of Nagasaki", "Guilty of Treason" and "Monsieur Vincent". The Sociology class saw "Brotherhood of Man", "Boundary Lines", etc.

An instrument that doesn't lie! This past year, S. J. C. added an assistant teacher to its faculty, an Ampro tape

EDUCATION AID



2. Father Karl, who has given us many enjoyable and educational movie hours, flicks away the last speck of dust.

1. Will Mr. Turtle beat Mr. Hare? 1st and 2nd graders wonder as they follow intently a movie version of "Aesop's Fables".



recorder. This sound mirror records our speech, and we hear ourselves exactly as others hear us. Looking into a mirror is a strange adventure, isn't it? Many of us became wiser users of English after having heard our speech defects. The recorder has also brought to our classrooms living moments out of Literature and History. Coached by our teachers, we students introduced such men as Fr. Chambrade and George Washington to our classmates in brief radio skits. Fire and steam can work wonders if handled properly, so can the tape recorder.

3. Two licensed projectionists from Shochiku Picture Company prepare for the showing of "Monsieur Vincent".



4. The playback of Asgad's speech must be good!

AIDS



S O D A SENIOR

The distinguishing characteristics of a Sodalist is his consecration to Our Lady and his LIVING that consecration—doing all that helps Our Lady perfect souls. In this regard our Senior Sodality, in its limited field, has had another successful year. On October 25, Father Gerber, the moderator, installed the Perfects for this year P. Yoshizawa, F. da Silva, A. Hata, and F. Oki. A few high lights. . . . At Christmas, a special committee engineered a wonderfully successful party for needy children; each tot received a gift from Santa (Corporal A. Parker) Claus. For Chaminade Day Sodalists, under the guiding hand of Mr. Wiegand, put on a radio show, "Father Chaminade's Friends." We Senior Sodalists hope that the torch we received from those who went before us will also be preserved by those who follow after us.



Senior Sodality Roster

FRESHMEN

J. Ching
E. da Silva
T. da Silva
K. Fuhara
B. Fernandez
D. Gardner
P. Horio
J. Kumor
F. Oki
R. Onami
P. Royston

SOPHOMORES

H. Arashi
M. Chikama
J. da Silva
E. Eymard
T. Gamoh
A. Hata
J. Hatanaka
N. Kada
A. Momiyama
P. Royston
H. Saji
A. Sato
M. Satoh
H. Schulze
A. Shibusawa
G. Toyoda

JUNIORS

R. Alonço
D. Bauman
G. de Couto
H. Fernandez
M. Iguchi
H. Ito
T. Kitao
D. Palchikoff
J. Rangel
J. Saito

SENIORS

D. Alonço
M. Costa
J. Mayes
P. Momiyama
J. Nakano
F. Uru
J. Yamaguchi
P. Yoshizawa

L I T Y JUNIOR

The Junior Sodality consists of members from the Grades, and though still small compared to the Senior Sodality, it has not been idle. Prominently placed posters announced Thanksgiving Day and the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Tireless and eager, Junior Sodalists prepared the campus for the procession honoring the dogma of the Assumption. Came Christmas, and they set up a gigantic crib on the hospital grounds. Later, feeling restless, they organized an old-clothes drive and turned over their collections to Brother Zeno. Throughout the year these quiet workers pushed a "Pray for Peace" program, daily rosary at 2:45. Junior Sodalists, however, are more interested in living their consecration to Our Blessed Mother, than in being praised for their good deeds.



NOV. 1

On Nov. 3 a tradition as old as the school was revived for the first time since the War. . . . Field Day! Clean white lines patterned the playing field; hundreds of tiny flags, representing the United Nations, fluttered over the reviewing stand, . . . everything was in order.

"Of the school we hold so dear. . . ." As the school song closed, our Scout Troop raised the school flag, and the 1950 Field Day was officially under way. Committee members in red caps were here, there, and everywhere keeping the events moving, restraining the over anxious, urging the hesitant, seating the visitors, checking the scorings, . . . Feature races for the smaller boys, track and field events for the upper grades and high school, prizes for all the m dgets, medals for the outstanding senior winners.

"S.J.C., in thee we glory. . ." In the waning light of early evening our Scout Troop lowered the flag, and the day planned for so long and awaited so anxiously was over.

TRACK AND

MR. HALE RECEIVES "MOST VALUABLE"
AWARD.



Charioteers at the break away.



Me lookum for paleface scaps.



Shucks, no front teeth . . . no bite apple.



Kasim receives his well-deserved medal.

FIELD DAY!



Easy does it Paul.



Washo! Washo!



Mashko wins by a tread!



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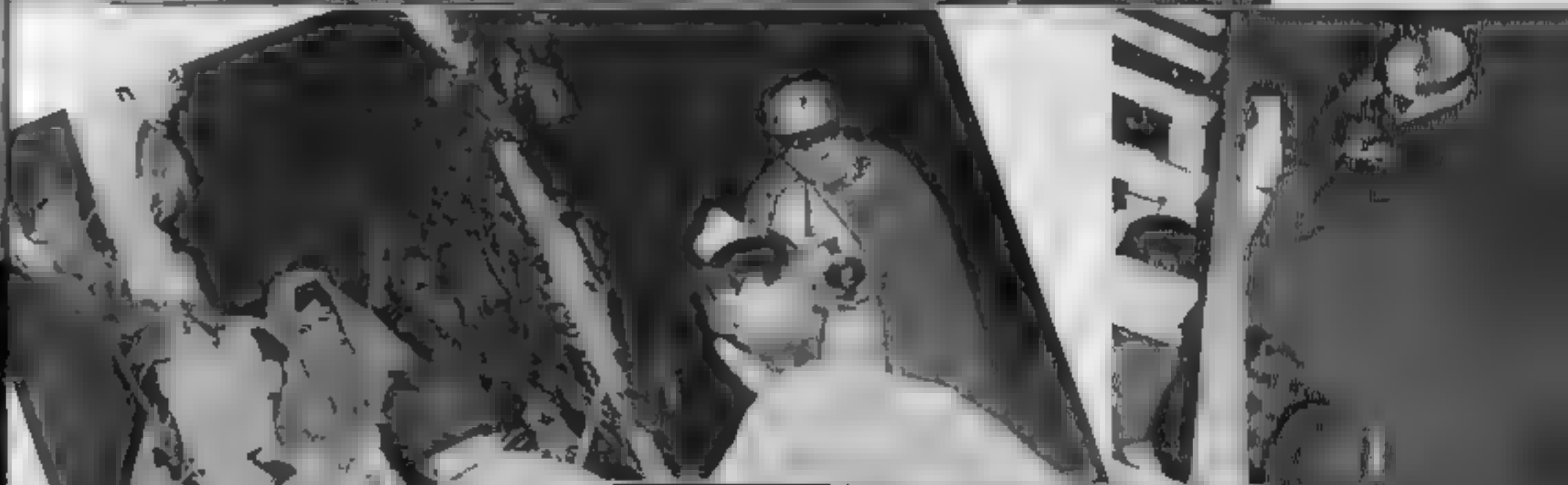
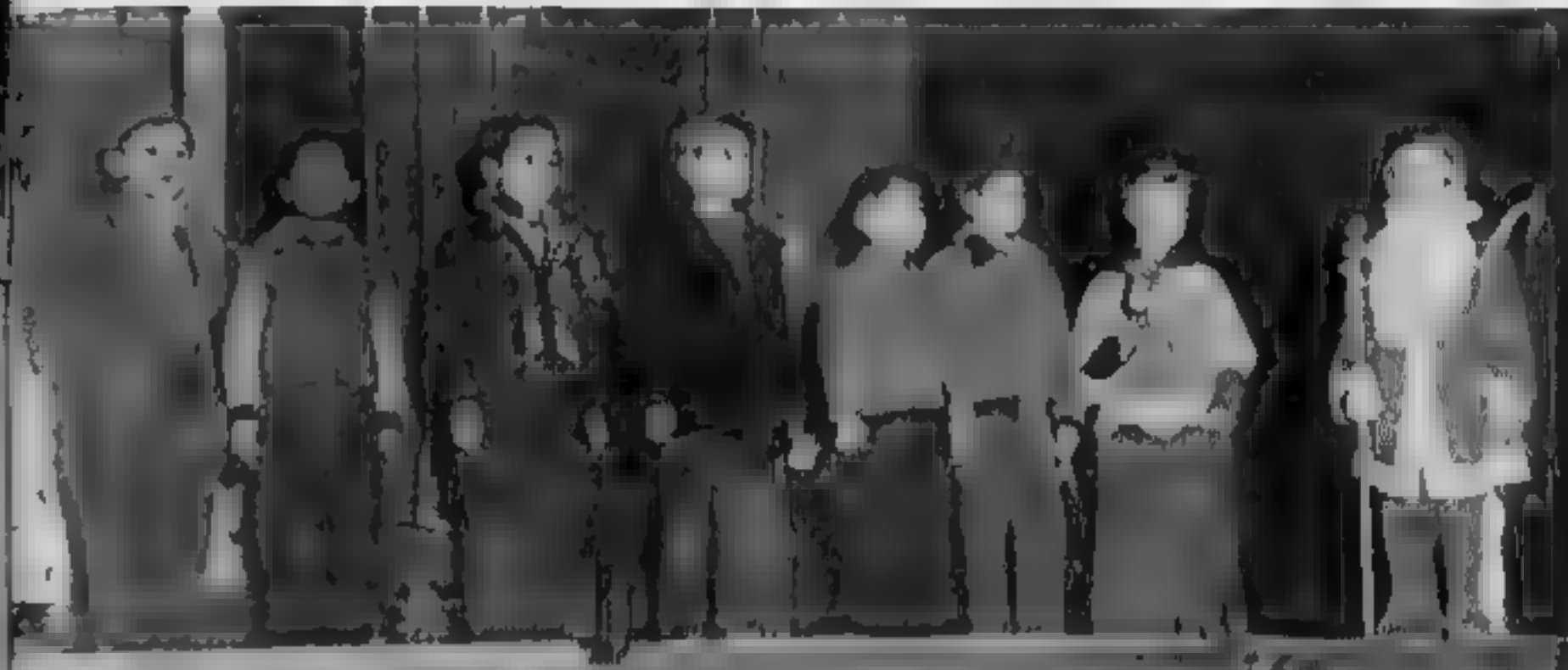


MEETING, NOV. 4.

3. Father Eric Tamps, a Father of the Atonement from Surumi, replaced Father Gerber from Nov 6 to 17. Fr Gerber underwent an appendectomy

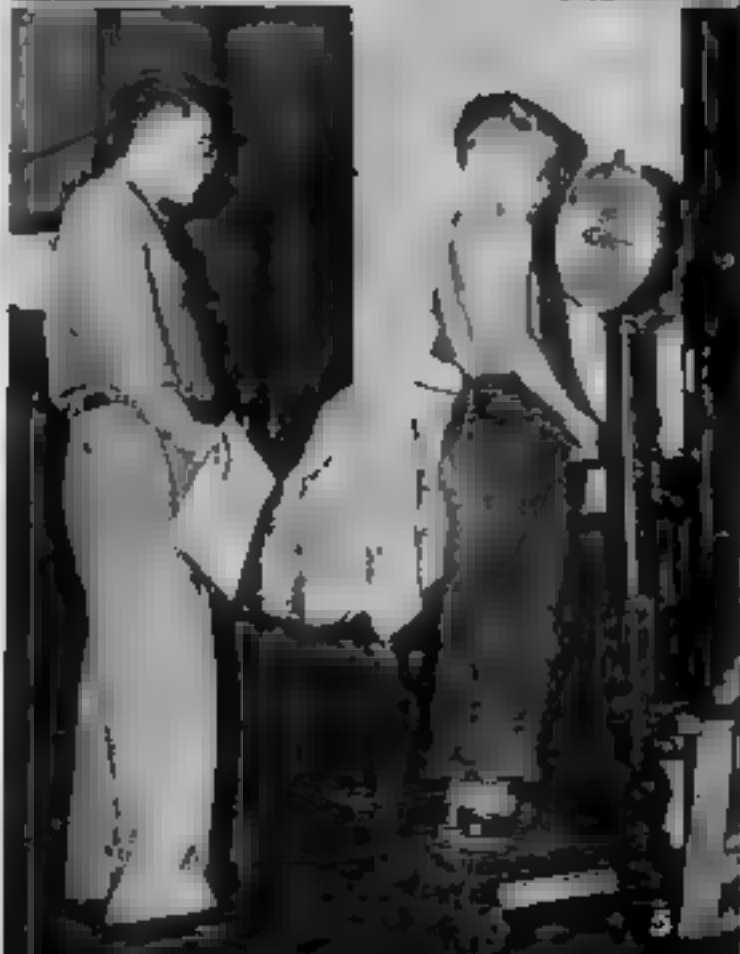
4. "Take a deeeep breath!"

5. Just a coupla pounds under weight.



Physical Examination

6. Bzzzz . . . click! It's painless, why the doubt?



- 1 Joe really did a good job!
- 2 And the first three graders were tops, too
- 3 More serious, the higher classes entertained with an original production.
- 4 Backstage announcer music sound effects, cee lights.
- 5 Another Mashko-Tamura production always original always hilarious. Where's Mashko?



SPORTS

VARSITY BASKETBALL

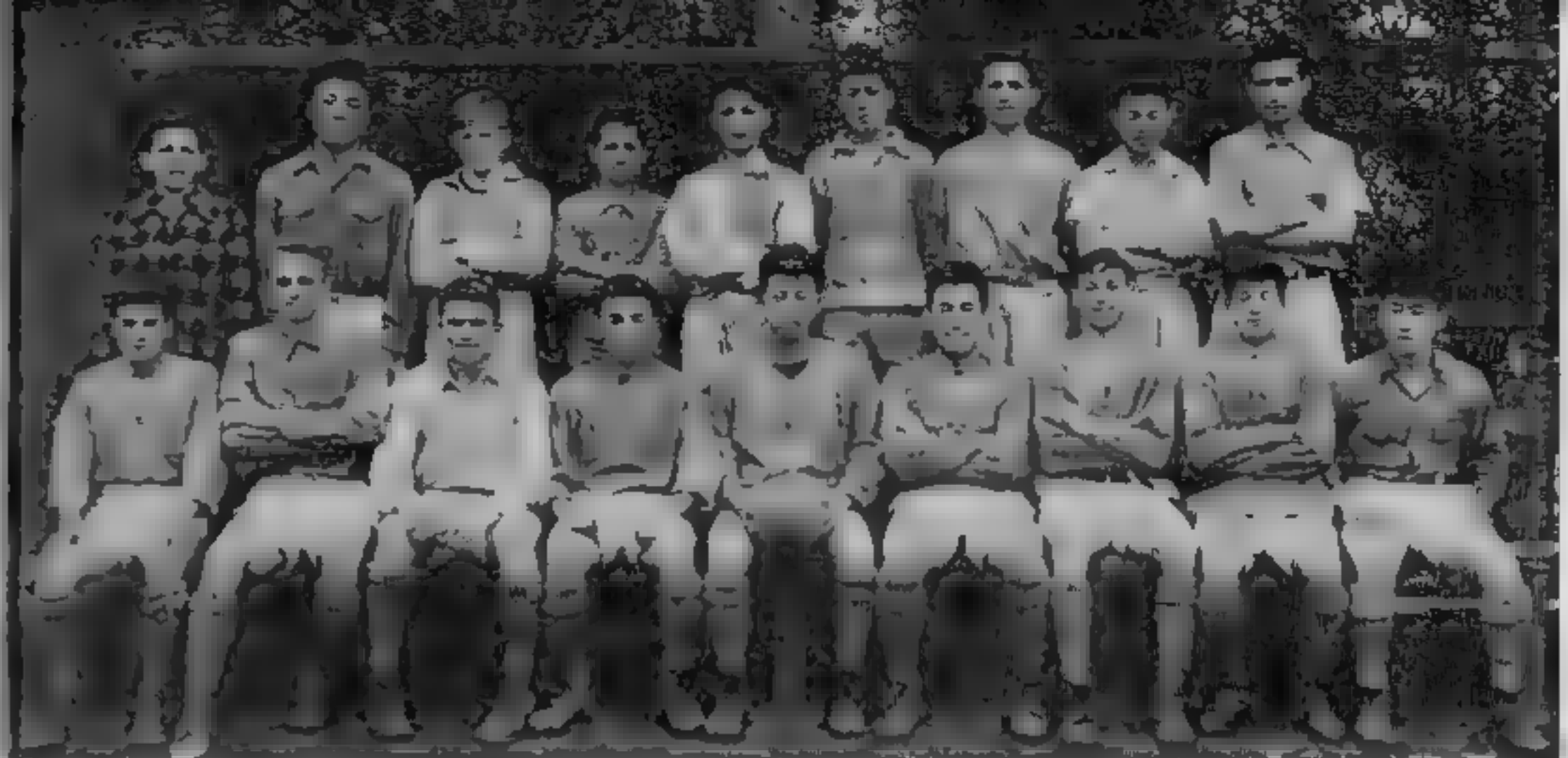
Nov. 9	S.J.C. 45,	8910th. T.M.R.S. 20.
Nov. 15	S.J.C. 46,	Sanko 21.
Dec. 1	S.J.C. 65,	Chinese School Alumni 32.
Dec. 8	S.J.C. 86,	Gyosei 35.
Dec. 14	S.J.C. 57,	Jinchi 23.
Dec. 15	S.J.C. 57,	Chinese School Alumni 25.
Dec. 16	S.J.C. 67,	Kudan (Tokyo) 46.
Dec. 20	S.J.C. 103,	Jinchi 42.
Jan. 12	S.J.C. 84,	Sanchu 33.
Jan. 18	S.J.C. 80,	Jinchi 18.
Jan. 20	S.J.C. 50,	Kudan (Tokyo) 30.
Jan. 20	S.J.C. 50,	Gyosei at Gyosei 36.
Jan. 23	S.J.C. 86,	Sanchu 28.
Jan. 25	S.J.C. 61,	Aoyama Gakuin (Tokyo) 32.
Feb. 13	S.J.C. 87,	Nichu 22.

SOCCER SCORES

Oct. 13	.. S.J.C. 6, ..	Sanko 0.
Oct. 20	.. S.J.C. 6, ..	Sanko 1.
Nov. 17	.. S.J.C. 8, ..	Kanto Gakuin (College) 0.
Nov. 23	.. S.J.C. 8, ..	Gyosei 0.
Dec. 20	S.J.C. 5,	Shoko-koto 0.
Jan. 24	S.J.C. 3,	Jinchi 0.
Feb. 7	S.J.C. 11, ..	Y-ko 0
Feb. 14	S.J.C. 25,	Kanto Gakuin (High) 1.
Feb. 23	S.J.C. 3,	Nikko (High School II) 2.
Mar. 10	S.J.C. 5,	Sophia Univ. 1

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Standing: G. Belogonoff, W. H. Cheong, D. Sneed, J. Ohta, A. Vorkressenaky, F. Aparai, A. Bellikoff, P. Gantner, A. Anana.
Seated: J. Mayea, R. Huss, P. Belikoff, S. Momiyama, M. Mizuo, T. Momiyama, J. Henry, M. He yaefi, P. Nakake.

2. Mashko racks up another two points with his favorite shot.



1. Domo arigato gozaimashita!

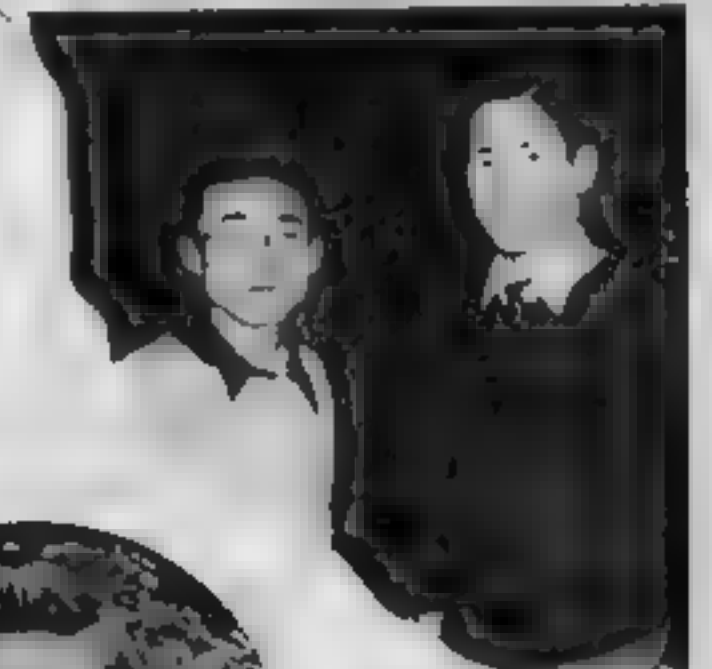
3. Edmundo scans the horizon for a quick breaking team mate.



The most outstanding soccer players in the history of S.J.C.: Mike Belyaef and the Momiyama brothers.



Ping-pong champ (Singles): K. Fujioaka.



Ping-pong champs (Doubles): K. Fujioaka and P. Owens.

Badminton champ (Singles): R. Alongo



Intramurals. Dennis "kills" one as partner ack "wishes" the shot onto the table.



"Poor birdie." sympathizes Lang, after Tetsuo slices another feather.



1. Wolf Patrol fires up in an inter-troop fire-building contest.



2. Sgt. Frank Mustian, Scout Master of Yokohama Troop 1, HDQ. Yoko. Com., criticizes Jackie's life-saving technique.

3. Interpreting tracking signs during an inter troop competition.

4. Thomas Momiyama, First Class Scout, receives his last merit badge towards his Star rank.

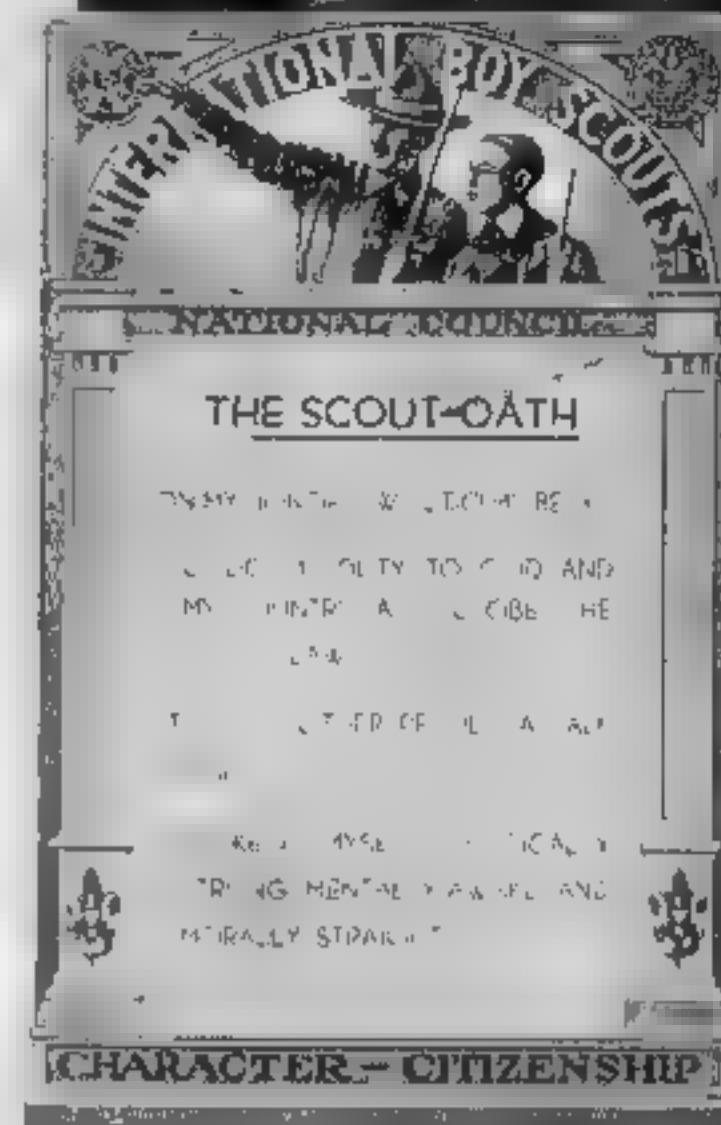


Conference - S.J.C. Fire Marshal, Julio Rangel, and Major Clark, Yokohama Fire Chief.

SCOUTS

As St. Joseph College celebrates its fiftieth anniversary, I.B.S. Troop 1 celebrates its twenty-fifth. The first of its kind in the world—a Scout Troop of internationals—"SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, INTERNATIONAL BOY SCOUTS, TROOP 1" The original document of registration, dated October 30, 1925, bears the signature of none other than Chief Scout, Robert Lord Baden-Powell, himself. St. Joseph College is tremendously proud of having pioneered in this field of Scouting, welding into a Scout unit boys of many different nationalities.

Inventory. R. Brasch and T. Momiyama handle the equipment while J. Nakano records.



Fire Prevention Week.

"W-I-L-L M-E-E-T Y-O-U A-T R-O-A-D I-N O-N-E H-O-U-R." Julio dictates to NaraIndas.





The calm before the storm. Brother Soden prepares to read the marks to the Freshmen.

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Grade School

M. Jaeckel	(7)	99.8	T. Chang	(4)	93.2	G. Belonogoff	(6)	92.0
W. Moses	8	95.0	Y. Chiba	(2)	93.0	J. Yamabe	(1)	92.0
Y. Kikuchi	(6)	94.8	Y. Yamamoto	2	93.0	H. Matsuyama	(8)	91.5
V. Nopakun	(5)	94.6	Y. Okada	6	92.9	J. Nishikawa	(5)	91.0
R. Fachtman	(8)	94.5	K. Kikuchi	(3)	92.6	T. Chang	(5)	90.8
A. Ishigami	(5)	94.3	R. Hay	(4)	92.5	O. Sevaldsen	(8)	90.5
J. Cheng	(6)	93.9	M. Kobayashi	1	92.5	K. Tanabe	(4)	90.3
M. Lang	(8)	93.4	J. Yanagishita	6	92.5	J. Kanai	(8)	90.2
G. Pow	(6)	93.4	I. Quastler	4	92.2	R. Kanda	(1)	90.0
K. Friedrichsen	(4)	93.3	R. Yanagishi	6	92.1	J. Murfin	(2)	90.0

High School

K. Haruta	(11)	96.8	P. Owens	10	92.0	K. Suzuki	(10)	90.3
K. Kitao	11	96.8	M. Yamaguchi	(12)	91.3	A. Apanai	(12)	90.2
G. Cheng	(11)	95.2	G. de Couto	(11)	91.1	R. Buss	(12)	90.1
P. Yosuzawa	(12)	94.8	G. Sidline	(11)	91.0			
V. Lavrov	(10)	92.2	M. Costa	(12)	90.3			

The time the eighth graders are really quiet. Exam time.

Johnny shucks his jacket as he warms up to his work.



1. During Passion Week, Father Leo Mahon of the Sacred Heart Church guided the Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Grades through a two day spiritual retreat. The boys listened attentively to Father's counsel and instructions and received the Apostolic Benediction during the closing ceremonies.
2. Father Ambrose Kenney of the Atonement Fathers in Tsurumi conducted the three day high school retreat during Holy Week. The older boys spent much of their free time in chapel, reflecting and praying. Sodahsts kept the students well supplied with thoughtful reading material.



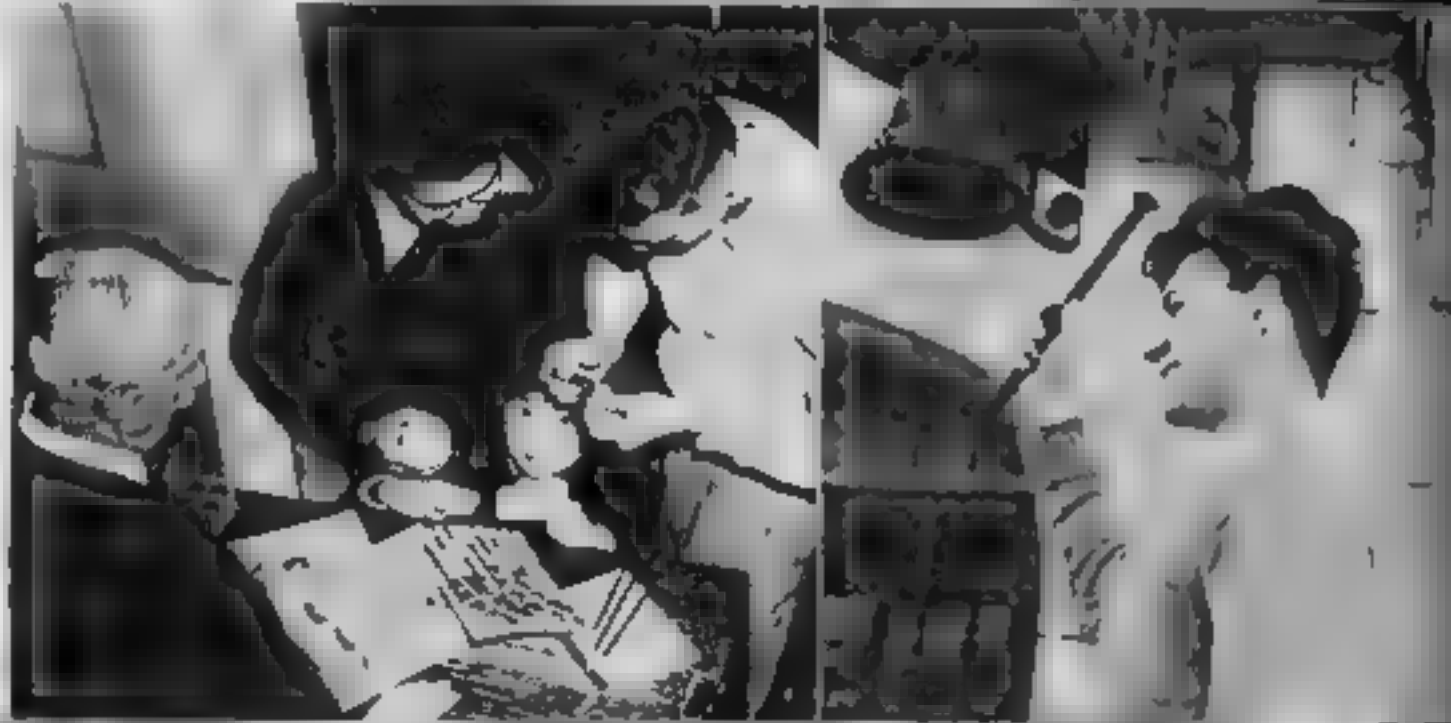


start brushing our hair and tucking in our shirt tails, for here is good old Falchi, three minutes early as usual, to call us to our books. Look at him grinning, he seems so glad to ring the bell, or is he? "Good morning, gentlemen!" We hear the familiar voice of Father Gerber as he whisks into the sophomore class just as the bell's last echo dies away Let's peek into the principal's office. There they are! I hate to say this, but all are from the high school, tardy again. Our little secretary handles these sleepy-eyed boys with efficiency and dispatch,

especially with dispatch You! That's right, you, Freshman, what are you reading behind that camouflage of text books? This is a STUDY period, don't you know . . . We haven't seen the Juniors and Seniors yet. Where are they hiding? Shh—Let's drop into the Junior English class. The Juniors seem to have public speaking this morning. Look! They even have a tape-recorder. Aren't the Juniors fancy? . . . R-r-r-r, There's the bell for recess and a ten o'clock snack for the Seniors. Look at those Seniors eat away at their huge sandwiches; they must be hungry, I wonder why. Maybe it was Bro. Paul's exercises: ferreting out misplaced modifiers, rounding up stray commas, dangling those participles, splitting those infinitives, running on sentences, struggling with ideas to write about The last morning period is the toughest: mathematics. Looking into the Advanced Algebra course, we find gypsy Julio chained to his book. You wonder why? 'Cause he's a wander boy, that's why.

SCHOOL DAZE

"Herr Kuh" How come you're so early? Did you come by jet?" Robert is an early bird, arriving at school before many of us have left our homes. . . Now it's eight-fifteen, and the first bus arrives with a bunch of eager beavers—eager to get a ball in their hands! "Bonjour, did you do your English?" Two taskless Freshmen beg Cning for "operation" as he enters the class. . . "University" students of S. J. C. stop by to pay their respects—and their tuition—to M. Schermesser . . . Well, what are these three boys trying to buy from M. Albert? Don't you know? Students need material to study with! Time for us to





A carrier who is as bright as he looks. Eduardo solves the no escalator problem.

Lunch time. Ojisan brings the tea (??) to our classrooms.



M. Kraft
infirmarian,
handles a
playground
casualty



M. Sandrock,
librarian. "You
are too young
to read
romances.
Here, try this
Aesop's Fables."



"I'll bat you my
lunch, sir, it'll
rain this
afternoon."



Professor Buss teaches
German to his "totsi
wotsis" from 8 30 to
9 00 several times a
week. Reini is a tough
teacher, he even has his
own way of expressing
his admiration for oc-
casional inattentions
"SCHAFSKOPF!"



Speed and accuracy for
future businessmen.
Jimmy checks his copy.
Good boy! George takes
that every ten second
psychological pause.
Marginal adjustments
ARE a bit tricky, aren't
they, Fritz? Tetsu and
Una are really nice
looking gentlemen; they
are hooded only for a
blind speed test. You
boys in the last row,
take your eyes off those
keys!



These third graders
prefer magazines to
books . . . and maga-
zines with pictures to
magazines without. Our
library is slowly ac-
cumulating the great
variety of reading
matter that is needed
to satisfy the diversified
demands of a student
body such as ours,—first
grade through Senior
high, six year olds to
twenty six (almost), and
at least a dozen dif-
ferent language back-
grounds A mighty
task for any librarian!



Belonogoff

brothers

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Brothers

BROTHERS



Moses

Lang

Kikuchi

Ohta



Yanagishita

Hsia



Moses

Royston

And last year there were 51

brother

BROTHERS



January 22: Students assist at the Solemn High Mass commemorating the death of Father Chaminade, founder of the Society of Mary.

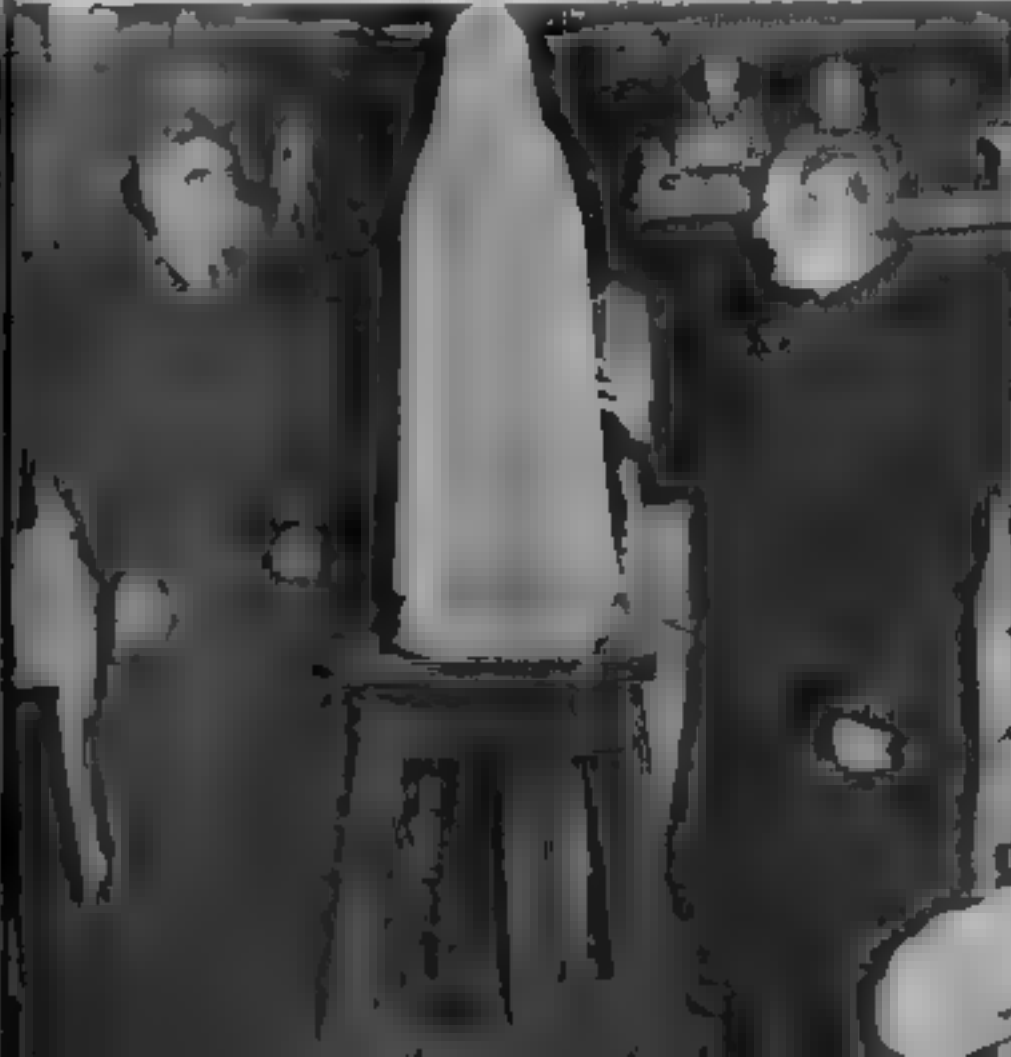
Arthur Sato (Sophomore Shylock) fondly counts and recounts the day's take for the Charity Fund



This efficient young lady keeps the office running smoothly, our Secretary, Miss Josephine Bacley.



Army Chaplain, Major R. Scully, and Fr. Wilhelm check the progress on the statue of Our Lady of Fatima destined for S. J. C.



M. Albert's pastel artists. Students' works give atmosphere to the Art Room.



"Heave ho!" M. Germain transfers his athletic equipment to new quarters in the gym.





Jackie argues his point, "The veto power in the U. N. should be retained." Miguel, the chairman listens. Don prepares to plug any holes in Jackie's logic.



Small fry hurriedly tug on their gym shoes.

Our Kamishibai no Ojisans put their heads together and whip a new series into shape.



"Let's go, boys, once more."
"Naw, I don't wanna."

"I hit you with the ball. C'mon down, you're dead."



"Now, from a technical point of view"
"Eighth-grade radio technicians."

Miguel got shocked, Lang spilled the water, and Julio got a vacuum as empty as Oh, well, Newton got hit on the head!



Who said the Juniors were termites!
This wood is for toothpicks.



Oh, boy, but this was a happy event for students! When we opened our doors the morning of February 15, we were amazed, to put it mildly, at the twelve and a half inches of snow that had blanketed our surroundings over night. What an unexpected view that was! Window sills heaped high with snow, trees bent over like men under heavy loads. Autos, streetcars, and trains locked in huge snowdrifts. Many homes without electricity, gas, and water. Yet, we were joyful, for certainly there would be no school this day, no studies to keep us out of mischief. . . . snowballs,—and snow shovels!



We just couldn't pass through here, could we?

The Bluff: so clean and white and silent.

UN In Temporary Victory

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Tokyo Partially Paralyzed In Worst Snow Since '36

By Cpl. H. S. BENEDICT
and Ted JORGENSEN

is here to observe
dilutions.

Signal officials say
snow had shorted
which resulted in
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Yokohama Hit Hard By Snow

YOKOHAMA—This city, for 12 hours almost totally paralyzed by one of the worst snowstorms of occupation history was gradually returning to normal Thursday, although most headquarters reported only skeleton staffs on duty because of stranded personnel. Many areas were still without heat, light and water late Thursday morning.

All electrical transportation in the area ceased Wednesday night due to power failure, frozen switches and snow drifts, and hundreds of passengers, stranded all night in the RTO slept on chairs and benches and were fed coffee and sandwiches in dining cars and snack bars. The Allied limited was halted at Atami for several hours and was finally moved by steam engines.

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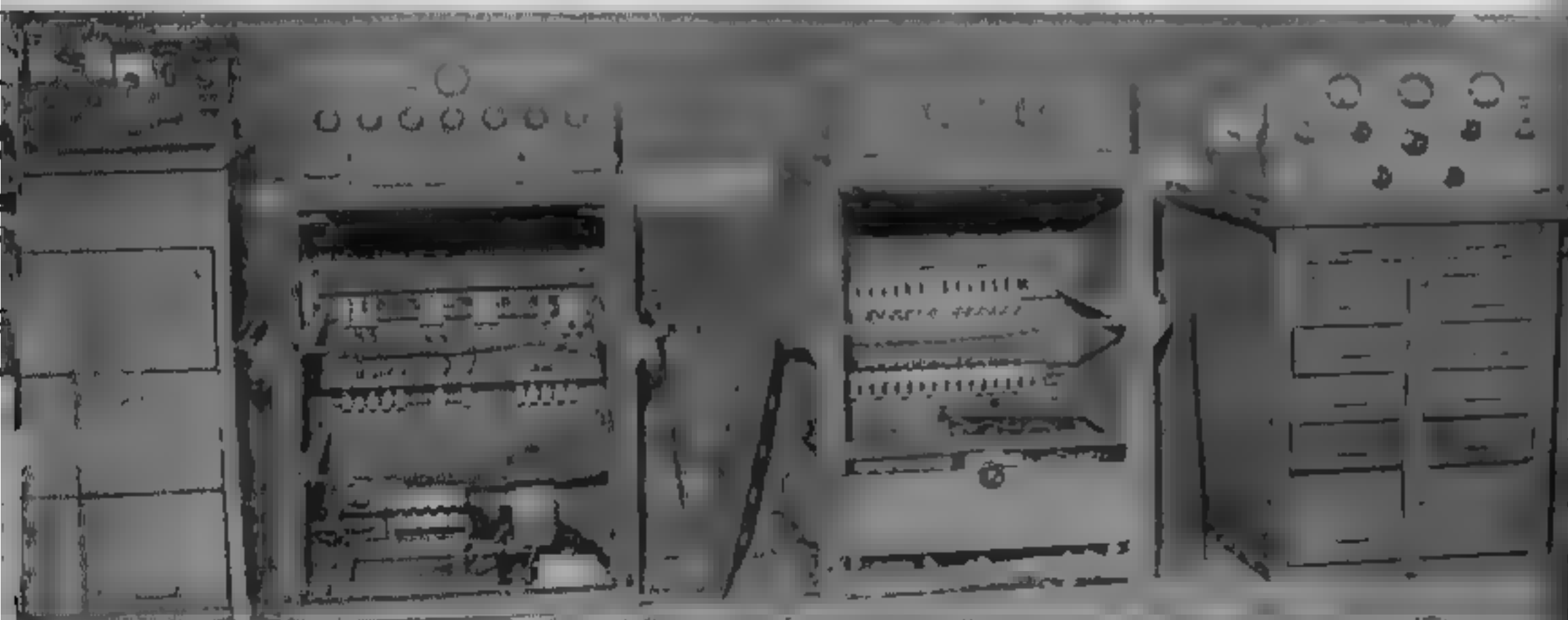


GOLDEN JUBILEE IMPROVEMENTS: Special efforts were made this year to catch up with war time depreciations of facilities and the demands of a steadily increasing enrollment. Last year already, a physics chemistry laboratory was built; this year iron railings replaced those removed during the war, and later this year the school entrance will be enlarged and beautified.



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... and so another year, the fiftieth year of St. Joseph's College, passes in review. Daily the seconds tick into minutes, minutes pile up into hours, and as the hours bring a school day to a close, we students grow restless. Rrrring! Prayer! And off we rush . . . on y to return on the morrow as eagerly as we have left today. On the double Andre scampers to unlock the bike shed, and even before the first bus pulls away, the cyclists have waiked their bikes up the hill and have whisked homeward. Some boys stay back to play, to practice, to study; but the class rooms are strangely quiet as ogi-san brings in his broom to tidy for the morning and pauses occasionally to pass a remark or two with a lonely overtime student.

Ogi-san is no longer tidying up for us seniors; perhaps, for our children, yes. For though we students pass in, through, and out, St. Joseph's College remains, carrying on it's living work of educating youth grandfather father son and soon, grandson.

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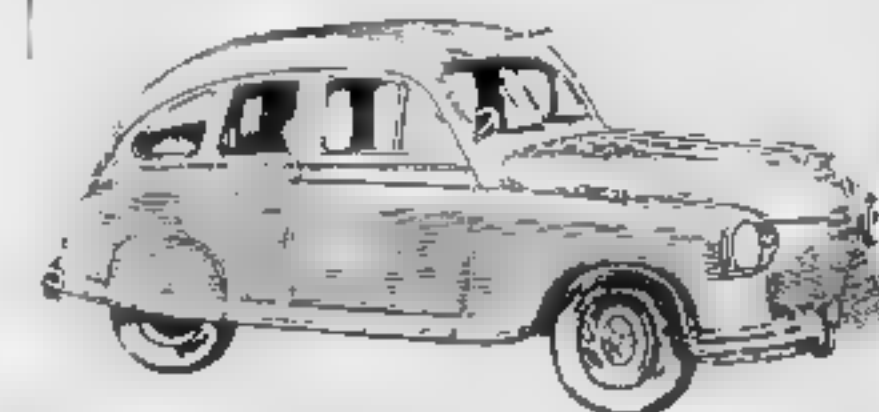
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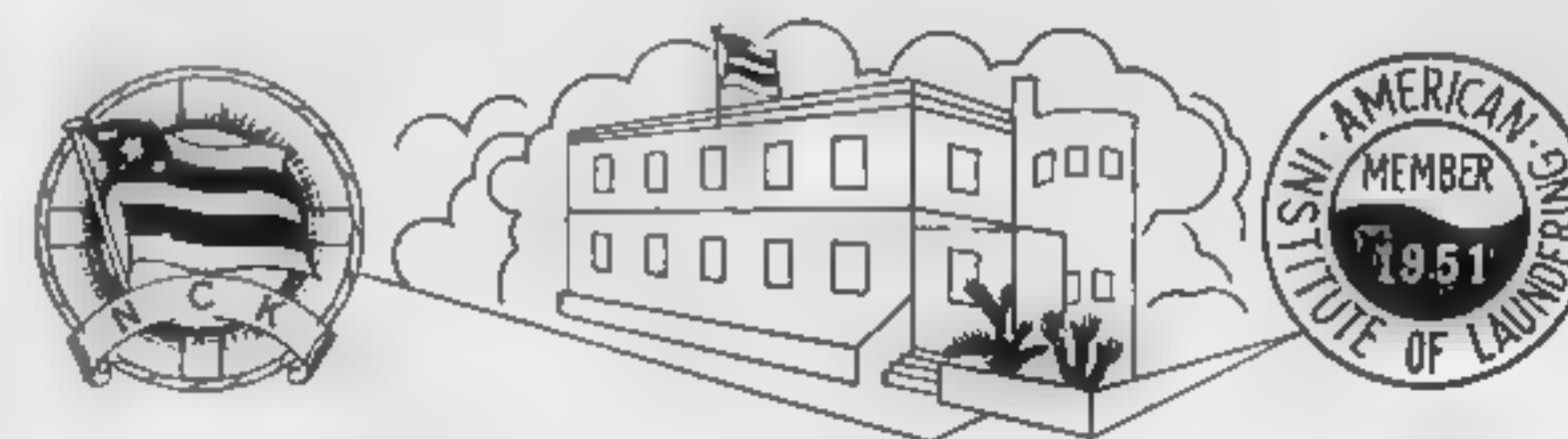
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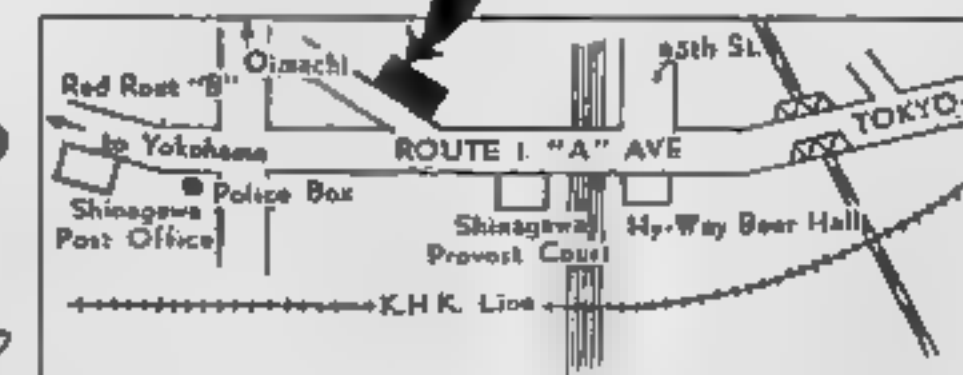
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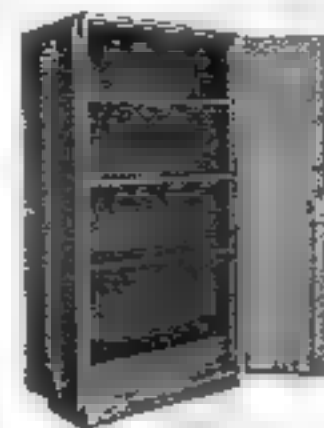
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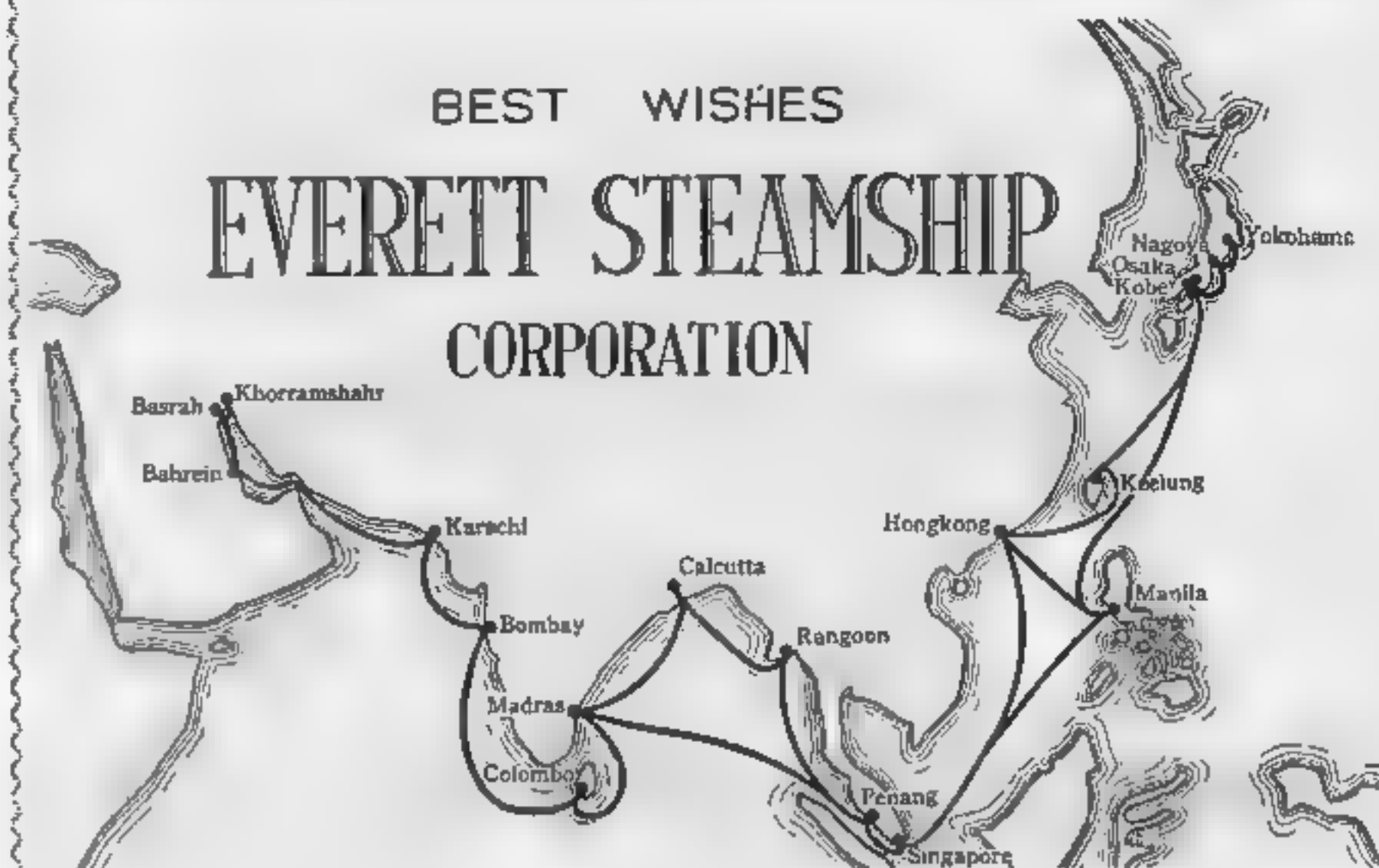
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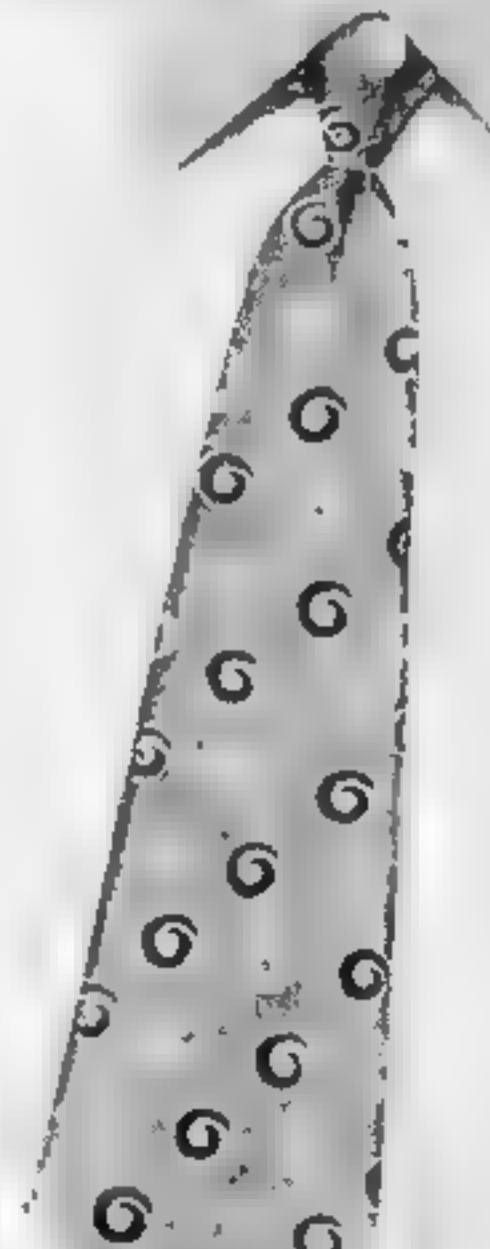
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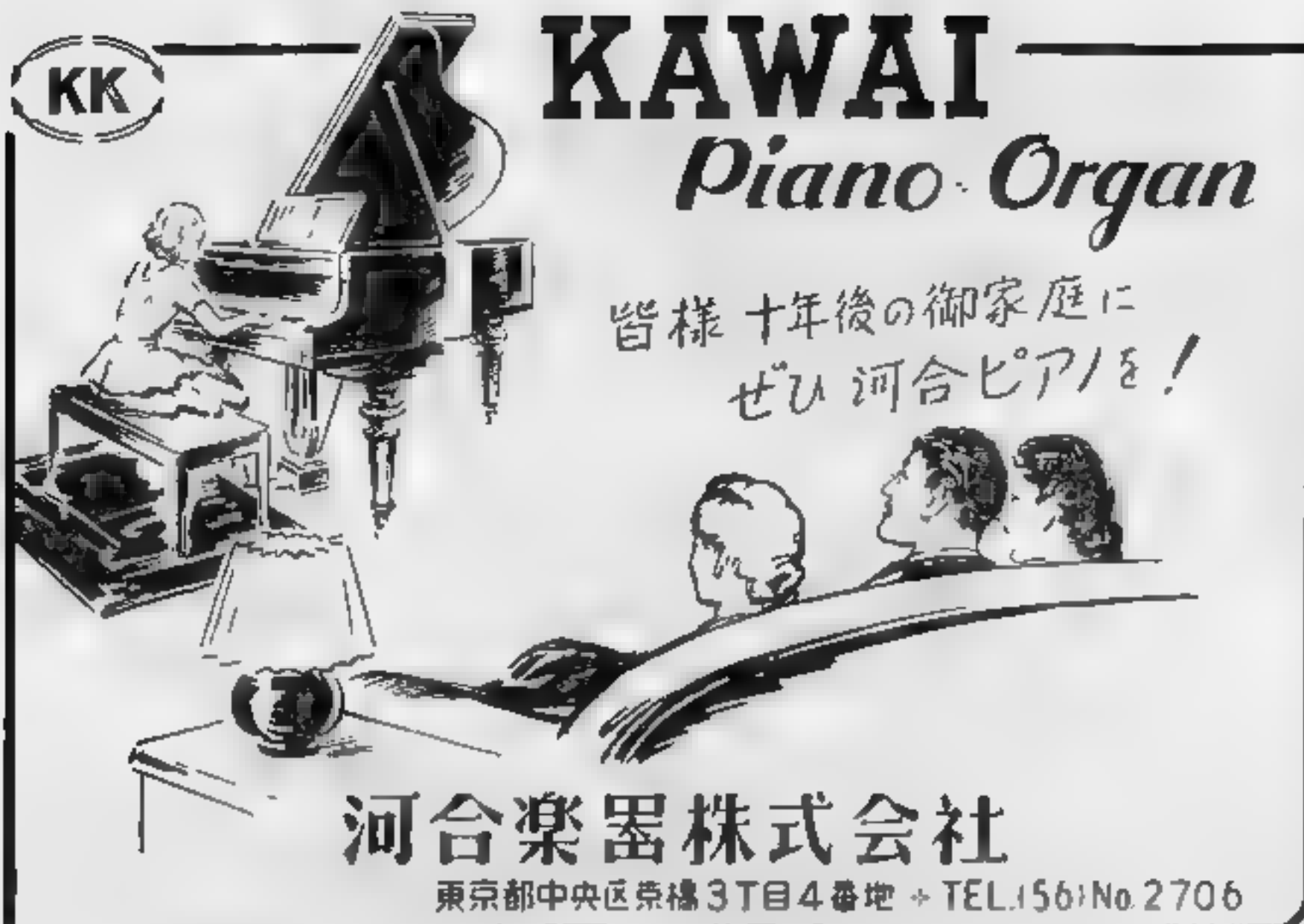
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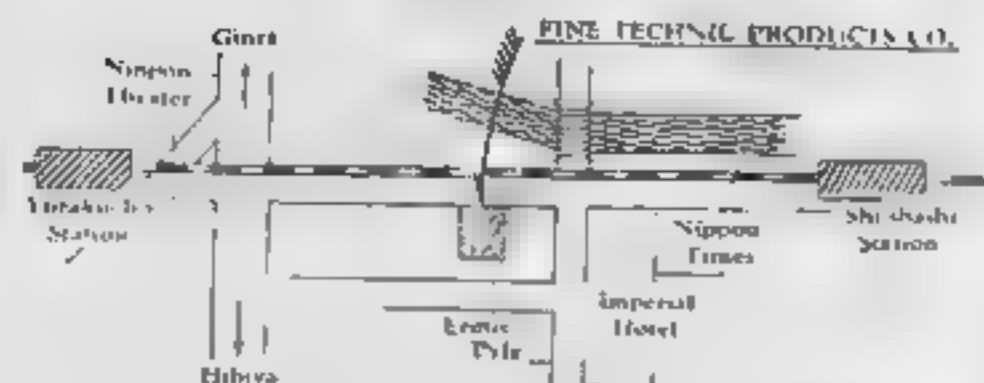
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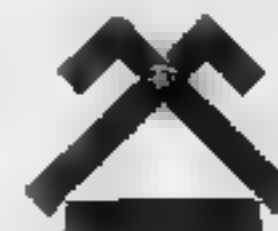
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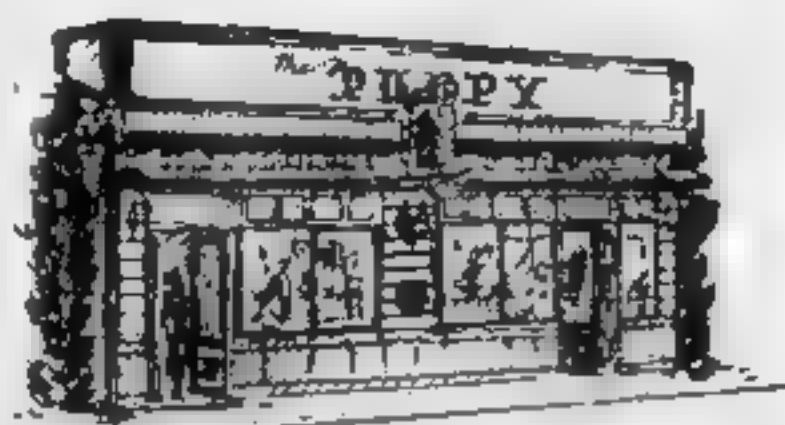


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